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'Survival' Still Teaches What Tech Cannot

By Jean Perry

Any Old Rochester 7th-grader who's lived in the Tri-Town since the early 1970s knows what it's like to experience Survival. Some of those very first ORR Junior High School students to experience a Survival excursion, which is the annual end-of-the-year trudge into a classroom like no other -- the wilderness -- are now pushing 60. But during a time when teenagers are likely more adept at creating computer programs and coding and less skilled at tasks like starting a fire in the wild or pitching a tent, Survival may just be more relevant today than it was decades ago.



Above: *The popular hairstyle for girls was a head full of braids to keep the camp hair away – the tighter, the better. Photo by Jean Perry*

On the Cover: *Survival of the fittest – The packs were stuffed and lined up on the grass outside ORR Junior High the early morning of Sunday, June 17, for the 2018 Survival sendoff. ORRJHS 7th-graders had all they needed to survive the week in the woods of Western Mass, including their rollup sleep mats, water bottles, and, of course, rain gear. Photo by Jean Perry*

What started out as a one-day trek into the woods of the much less-developed Rochester of yore is now a week-long immersion in the woods of western Massachusetts, and a deeply embedded Tri-Town tradition that has survived three generations of Tri-Townies, enduring as a common right of passage for its youth year after year after year.

Early this Sunday morning, Tri-Town's current 7th-graders became the next line of students to stare down that "shared road to a stronger self," converging in front of the junior high with those who chose that shared road as Survival guides. Long lines of backpacks waited in crooked rows across the lawn while the 7th-graders, older students who've already done Survival, and their adult leaders mingled in small groups and mentally prepared for the challenging week ahead. They've already physically prepared for the experience, having been assigned a list of

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required gear and physical training activities, but how would they cope emotionally, away from their parents, pets, comfy beds, and electronic devices?

Kevin "KT" Thompson knew exactly what the kids were feeling that bright and breezy morning, having experienced Survival himself as a 7th-grader in 1988 and every year since, with his involvement, now in its 30th year. "Cautiously excited" is one of those prevailing ambiguous sentiments, Thompson said.

"They're probably thinking they're half excited and half 'what am I gonna do without my PlayStation or my cell phone?" said Thompson. And there are no Dunkin' Donuts out there, either, he said. But the sacrifice is worth it, added Thompson, because Survival gives the kids more than the caffeine jolt of an iced coffee ever could– it gives them confidence, self-reliance, and a life-changing experience.

The environment is controlled, said Thompson, and it's safe. But it's unknown and unpredictable, "And they just know that it's gonna be hard," Thompson said.

"They'll be learning to do things they never imagined they'd be able to do," he said. "Surviving a week in the woods without technology, especially in a society that's so dependent on technology – going completely old school."

Thompson, a Scout in his boyhood and now a Scout leader in Rochester, knows all about what old school entails.

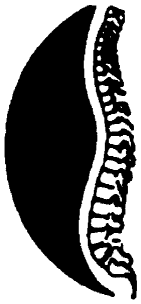
"This is my bread and butter and it enables me to bring those kinds of skills to them," said Thompson. "And most of them don't really know what it does for them, what it teaches them – to be independent, but working with others. Right now, they're too young to know what it means."

As part of the challenge, students are required to make their own shelters out of the natural materials they find in the woods, said Thompson. "They make it, they live in it, it's their responsibility."

And the community has been overwhelmingly supportive of the annual endeavor, Thompson added.

"It's a 45-year program that's got more community support than anything I've ever seen," he said. The towns provide some funding, and local police and fire, Survival graduates, and a host of other members of the community either donate to the program or attend in in some capacity





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as leaders, guides, and assistants. "It's massive," said Thompson.

As the busses pulled up, it was last call for iced coffee and a quick assessment of the required gear: rollup sleeping mat, check. Water bottle, check. Tartan kilt, check -- but only if you're KT.

The boys with their baseball caps and the girls with their carefully tightened braids to keep camp hair away loaded their packs, gave one last goodbye hug to their mom, and boarded the busses. Next stop for the excited students: Northfield, Massachusetts for Survival 2018. As for the moms, they wiped their tears and retreated home to their child's room to smell their pillow until the return of their beloved survivors – who, according to Thompson, will be back smelling less sweet, and more like survival.

The Colors of Katherine Lee Bates

By Marilou Newell

As we approach July 4th and all it means to those of us who call this place "home," it seems fitting to talk about how the country has been depicted in verse,




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especially *America the Beautiful*. One can miss something very important when merely singing the lyrics: one can miss the colors, the energy, and the history. All of that tone and texture came shining through on June 13 when educator and author Melinda Ponder spoke at the Mattapoisett Public Library.

Ponder was there to discuss her latest book on another educator and author, Katherine Lee Bates, famous for penning the poem that has become the beloved *America the Beautiful*.

But before we discuss Ms. Bates, let's get back to her historic poem. The colors are there, gleaming amber, gold, and purple. And if you listen, she'll transport you with words like spacious, fruited, shining, liberating, and

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Ponder tells us that, through travel, a rather novel activity for a woman to experience alone in the 1800s, Bates found the inspiration to write words to the song some often say should be our national anthem.

Ponder's book, *Sea to Shining Sea*, follows Bates through her years of study and teaching at Wellesley Collage to travels that took her to exotic ports of call. And while her friends and female associates were doing what most women of that era were expected to do, marry, Bates delved into her studies and dreamed of faraway places.

Bates' early life would certainly shape her intellect. Her mother was an educated woman who attended Wellesley, married a clergyman, and became a widow one month after Katherine was born. The next decade or more would find the family frequently moving to make ends meet. Spending the Civil War years in Falmouth, Ponder explained, exposed Bates to not only the adventures of sea travel as ships arrived and departed from the harbor, but also the impact of war as troops marched down Main Street headed south for battle.

Ponder said that the assassination of Lincoln, although occurring when Bates was a young girl, left a deep impression on the child. "The nation's sorrow was her own…"

During those years, Bates would see widows struggling to support their families, working hard, and managing it all with creative imagination and brawn. "She was learning that women had to be capable," Ponder believes.

In adulthood, Bates' studies and her desire to travel the world would be the gateway by which she could explore, but moreover, inject into her written works a deeper insight into the human condition.

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observed the vast open spaces, the plains, mountains, and the seas. Ponder said Bates traveled far and wide throughout the country and relished all that she saw firsthand. Bates also witnessed the darker side of a country growing through industrialization, observing with her own eyes the evils of sweatshops and overcrowded tenement buildings.

Bates was a prolific writer throughout her lifetime. From publishing a magazine geared towards youth, to a groundbreaking book on American literature, to writing for *The New York Times*, she was a Renaissance woman.

Bates' most famous poem, one could easily argue is, *America the Beautiful*. Many of us know it by heart.

The poem, on closer examination, tells us about her travels across a country that was just beginning to march towards its esteemed position in the world. Through her eyes, we see the endless plains, the mountaintops, and the seas. We breathe in the rarified air of Pike's Peak and we glimpse the Pacific for the first time. We also visualize the Founding Fathers penning The Constitution, soldiers fighting for freedom and the unity of the country, as well as divine providence guiding the way. We see Bates' America, possibly an America we are still striving to create.

Ponder has researched Bates for many years with this latest book being her third biography on a woman whose footsteps she has followed. Ponder has traveled



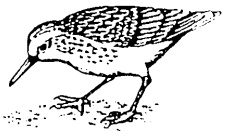
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across the globe to find Bates waiting, and she has poured through boxes of documents and Bates' personal papers to understand more fully a woman of great intellectual depth.

"I found her diaries," said Ponder. "I could hear her voice!"

Ponder is also a scholar of Nathaniel Hawthorne and has written extensively about an author that Bates herself knew in life.

To learn more about Melinda Ponder you may visit www.melindaponder.com.

An Anthology of Bird Feathers

By George B. Emmons

The most surprising discovery about birds by paleontologists uncovering prehistoric fossils is that dinosaurs likely grew feathers between their bones to stay warm during the Jurassic period.

This proved that birds were descended from prehistoric monsters like Tyrannosaurus Rex. From this, we also learned that the origin of bird feathers is a historical adventure in research.

The fact that they learned to fly some 150 million years ago and did not perish when volcanic ash



smothered most other life makes birds the most successful surviving creatures on the planet.

Perhaps the oldest bird watching expression "Birds of a feather flock together" goes back in time some 400 years to 1599 when *The Lexicons of Early Modern English* was compiled. And in nature, birds do, in fact, form flocks as safety in numbers helps prevent predation.

Today, feathers are classified in groups of anatomy: body down (for warmth), contour (overall smooth appearance), and flight (wings and tail). The color and design of plumage, like the peacocks of my illustration, enables, in particular, males to become better



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at flirting with potential partners. Courtship displays are plumage spectaculars with macho males pouting and inflating in an exotic ego trip.

Feathers also permit seasonal molting and color morphing such as with the snowy owl and Northern ptarmigan changing to white in winter and brown in summer. The popular partridge audibly uses his wing feathers to drum on a log for female attention. At each longitude, the tone of his plumage matches the degree of grey or red of the clay in the soil of its habitat.

However, in the 19th century, the beauty of wild bird feathers suddenly and fatefully turned against them with the fashion feather market for ladies millinery centers in New York and London. More than 5 million birds annually were being slaughtered, including 130,000 egrets for their brilliant white gossamer wisps.

But two Boston socialite ladies, Harriet Hemenway and Minna Hall, who campaigned for women to join a publicity intervention movement, turned the environmental tide and eventually 900 signed up to form a national federation. Through their efforts, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918 made it illegal to take migratory birds for their feathers, putting an end to the omnipresent harmful plumage market and replaced it with the National Audubon Society, American Bird Conservation, and Partners In Flight.

Since Leonardo da Vinci failed to invent a human flying machine by substituting feathers with artificial material, the artistic aerial ascent of angels and archangels filled a human need for the spiritual mythology he failed to achieve. I hope you nevertheless share with me the aerial wonder of nature and the ethereal flight connecting a celestial bridge between Heaven and Earth.

Rochester Celebrates Its First Little Library

By Jean Perry

Little Free Libraries have been popping up all around Tri-Town – everywhere, that is, except for in Rochester. Now, however, Rochester residents are free to enjoy the tiny thrill of the Little Free Library at its new home at Rochester Memorial School, courtesy of the Rochester Cub Scouts Pack 30.


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Jeff Jerome, Cub Scoutmaster for Pack 30, said every year the scouts implement a community project of some sort. Jerome told *The Wanderer* that last year the scouts installed a duck house behind Hartley Pond in coordination with the MassWildlife.



"This year, after doing some research, I found there were no Free Little [Libraries] in Rochester, only in Mattapoisett and Marion," said Jerome. "So I talked with

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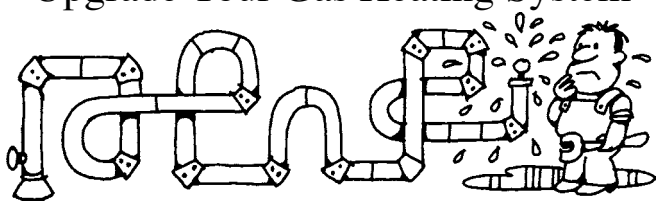
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the principal at RMS [and asked] if it was okay to install it there."

The little library was constructed out of red cedar and mahogany so it would last for many years, Jerome said. "And all the boys in the den traced their hands on the side so they will remember what they did for community," he added, pointing to the handprints and names burned into the side of the little library with a wood burner. All the scouts -- Cash Jerome, Harvey and Eli Mecham, Nick and Jake Dufort, Owen Murray, Patrick O'Leary, Tim Mentzer, and Elijah Benson – are all represented.

RMS Principal Derek Medeiros said during a June 18 follow-up that he was quite impressed.

"They even put a solar panel in the back with a little LED light inside so it can light up at night," Medeiros said.

The Little Free Library, as per the requirements to register with the non-profit organization, is fitted with a GPS unit, Medeiros said, so anyone who visits the area will be able to locate it at 16 Pine Street.

Medeiros described the little library as an attractive and unique "birdhouse" of sorts, saying, "It's pretty nice!"

Medeiros noted that, when the little library first went in, there were a few books inside that would come and go. Now, Medeiros said, that has changed.

"The other day it was so full I actually had to adjust the books because the door wouldn't close right!" said Medeiros.

Medeiros urged the community to enjoy the new Little Free Library located at his school, especially since its popularity is steadily increasing.

"It's a great addition to the school and the community," said Medeiros.

Sewer Users Brace for a 12-Year High Rate Hike

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

For most Marion residents, water rates won't be going up at all, with the exception of a 1 percent increase on the base rate, which will now be $41. But for Tier 3

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water users, you will see an additional 2.5 percent increase averaging about $46 more per year.

But as for sewer, this is the highest rate increase since 2007, according to Finance Director Judy Mooney. In addition to a 5 percent base rate increase, bringing the new base rate to $115.33, the Tier 1 rate was increase 3 percent, and Tiers 2 and 3, 10 percent.

Tier 1 users, roughly 45 percent of Marion sewer users with an average usage of a one-person household, will see an approximate increase in their sewer bill this year of $27. Tier 2 users, about 40 percent of sewer users, on average may see an increase of around $65.52 next year, and Tier 3 users could see an average increase of $207.76.

The Marion Board of Selectmen approved the recommended rates on June 19, conceding that almost all of the costs involved in running the water and sewer departments are fixed costs, leaving no opportunity to cut back to try and keep rates low.

The committee charged with the annual task of proposing the water and sewer rates broke down the water and sewer enterprise budgets, and factored in estimated new debt when setting the next year's rate.

"As you can see, the current rates are not gonna' swing it," said Mooney. "We're going to have a deficit no matter what."

Mooney said the committee kept residents on fixed incomes in mind and tried to keep both the water and sewer rates as low as possible. The committee attempts every year to stick to a 2.5 percent increase, but as Mooney told the selectmen, "That did not swing it."

"You'll see, even with our proposal, there's really not a lot of income in there, but it's probably the least amount of damage to the fixed income [residents]."

Mooney said the committee is trying to shy away from the past practice of relying on something called "retained earnings," unforeseen revenue that is generated as a consequence of unanticipated circumstances, such as an increase in water usage during an especially dry season.

"We tried to keep the [rates] as low as we can, but enough to support the actual budget and, as you can see, the sewer is going to be a tricky one," said Mooney.



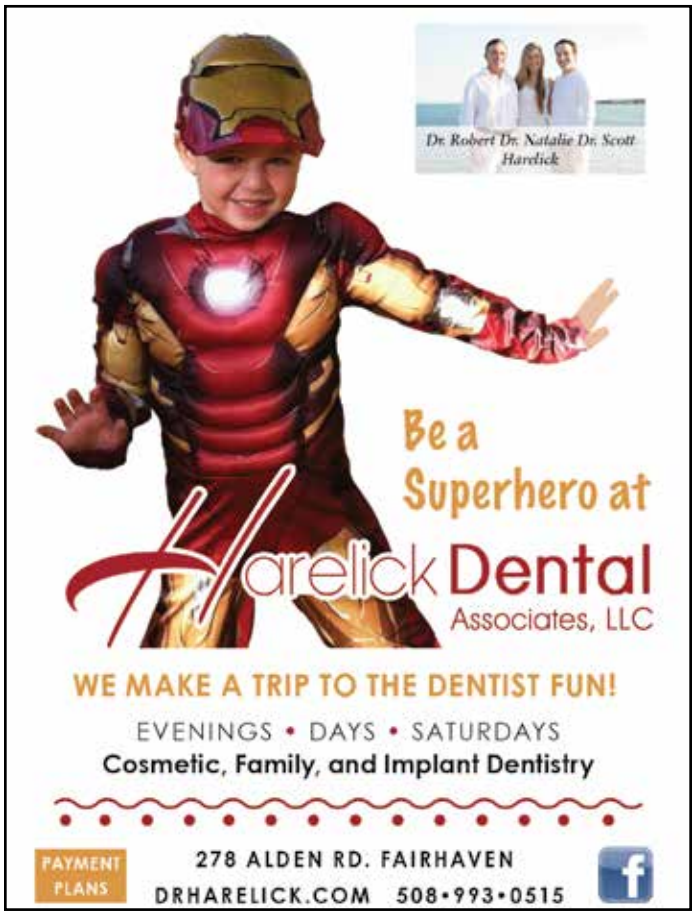
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Selectman John Waterman lamented the rate hikes, but said, "We're seeing rates going up pretty dramatically and it's no one's fault here…. There really aren't many expenses that we have any control over."

In other matters, the board was just about to give Jon Howland and Matt Glynn permission to move ahead with the State permitting process for an aquaculture license about 100 feet from the shore at the eastern side of Planting Island Cove, until Harbormaster Isaac Perry reminded the board of the proper procedure.

In order for the Board of Selectmen to allow an aquaculture applicant to move forward in the State permitting process, the board must hold a pubic hearing and properly notify the public. Once the state and the associated agencies grant approval, the license request then returns to the selectmen a second time for final approval of the license.

Howland and Glynn's plan calls for a smaller-scale startup of up to 75,000 oyster seeds inside about five to six floating cages. As the oysters grow, the operation would expand to about 400 floating oyster bags inside an



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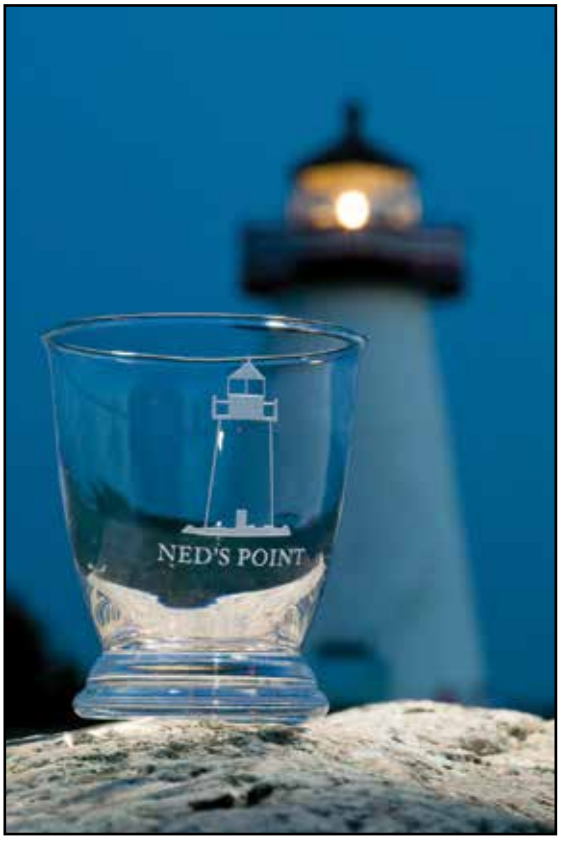
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area of about a half-acre.

"We're not looking to start this with a bang," said Howland, whose family's land surrounds much of the area overlooking the proposed aquaculture farm, in addition to Sippican Lands Trust properties nearby. "We're looking for sustainably." Less intrusive, he clarified.

As Glynn put it, "[We're] keeping the optical integrity in tact so that it's less intrusive to folks that might be wandering by…. We want to be good stewards of that area, and that property is something that is treasured and is beautiful and we want to maintain that."

"This unique opportunity would give us the most minimal visual impact for anyone," said Howland.

Selectman Randy Parker said, "That's a perfect spot. It's out of the way ... and it doesn't get any use for boats, so it's a good spot to use, actually, if it works."

The public hearing for the aquaculture license will likely be July 31.

Also during the meeting, Liz Hatch et al. from the Marion Garden Club proposed a town-wide beautification project that would include a new "Welcome to Marion" sign on the property of the Captain Hadley house, and various "lush" landscaping sites around town.

There were some issues pertaining to who owned which of the proposed locations for plantings – the town, the state, or private residents –, which Hatch will have to investigate further. However, the selectmen voiced their

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support and appreciation for Hatch's proposal, and even Finance Committee Chairman Alan Minard supported providing Hatch with $3,000 from a supposedly unused $20,000 budget line item that once funded a part-time grant writer and is now included under the line item "Contract Services."

"We'll have to look into that," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson said he had a couple issues in his head that he wanted to vet before advising the selectmen, including zoning requirements for signage.

"I don't imagine it would be a problem," said Dawson, but it would be safer to investigate before approving the project, he suggested.

In other business, Dawson told the board that there would be no fireworks this Fourth of July in Marion, which is why he says he hasn't heard much talk about fireworks this year.

Today, the fireworks account only holds exactly $9,548.52, about 20 percent of what is needed to fund the 'annual' event.

"Nowhere near the amount necessary," said Dawson.

The July selectmen's meeting schedule was changed slightly, with an additional meeting being added for July 31 to prevent too many weeks from passing between meetings. The next meeting after that one will be

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The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for July 10 at 7:00 pm at the Marion police station.

ORR T.U.R.F. Project Scaled Down

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Caleb Jagoda

Rochester Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar briefly told the Rochester Board of Selectmen on June 18 that a recent Old Rochester Regional T.U.R.F. (Tri-Town Unified Recreational Facilities) meeting had committee members considering a more scaled-down project for ORRHS with a revised estimated cost of $2.6 million as opposed to the original project that had costs totaling north of $5 million.

This scaled-down turf plan would cover the track rehab, the turf on the field, and the necessary equipment to maintain the turf, mentioned Szyndlar.

According to Szyndlar, funding will provide only the most pertinent pieces of the project and there will be debt schedule estimates for each of the three towns in the near future.

Also during the meeting, Selectman Paul Ciaburri prompted Szyndlar to briefly recount the plans for delinquent taxes. Szyndlar explained that the treasurer prepares and monitors a list of those who haven't paid taxes on a residence and handles all delinquent taxes. She explained that as long as people are making a good faith effort, the Town would not begin foreclosure proceedings, as it's been a very long time since the Town has seized any properties.

In other matters, the selectmen heeded the Rochester Conservation Commission's recommendation not to exercise their rights of 61A, the Right of First Refusal, on the Maksy property. They soon made a motion to approve the signing off of the property, which lies on Map 6, Lot 11 E and is being sold as a single-family housing lot with just over 2 acres.

The board also held a "recognition event" to acknowledge six students from Rochester Memorial School who marked perfect attendance over the course of the previous school year. Euan Fredricks, Allison Winters, Alia Cusolito, Anna Pereira, Olivia DeSousa, and Ethan Furtado stepped up to the board of selectmen to shake hands and happily receive their award certificates, followed by a round of applause.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for July 10 at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

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Solar Project Challenges Definitions in Bylaw

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

The Marion Planning Board dove deep into the proposal for a solar farm on Wareham Road on June 18, despite the best efforts of the chairman to focus on the big picture of how the project fit with the Town's solar bylaw.

Zero Point Energy Solutions representatives Harold Reader and Brendan Gove returned to the board this evening prepared to answer questions raised at the previous meeting regarding the proposal for a solar farm on a 22-acre parcel at 439 Wareham Road just west of the Weweantic River.

Reader presented a revised plan in which stormwater retention ponds were added on either side of the array field, along with a vegetative berm along Route 6, and a stone swale to the east on the river side.

The size of the array remains 15 acres of cleared area, but the number of panels has been slightly reduced due to this plan. The generation capacity remains the same.

Reader reviewed a list of questions he had prepared in response to the board's concerns at the last meeting, assuring the board that the panels will be designed by an engineer and rated to withstand the wind and weather associated with the site. He also reiterated the minimal traffic impact of the project, with construction taking six to nine months, and subsequent traffic limited to semi-annual maintenance inspections.

Reader stated that there were no health or environmental risks from the panels, as all the chemicals are enclosed in the weather-proof glass panels.

The over-arching question was whether the



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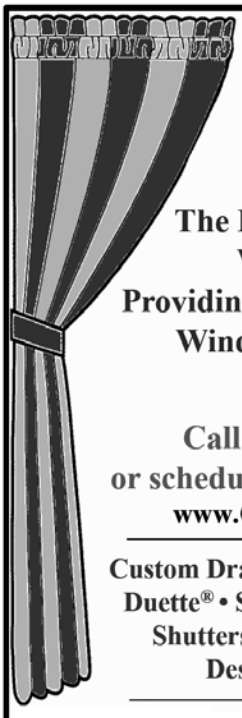
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proposal complies with the Town's Solar Bylaw with respect to the size of the clearing for the array. The bylaw states, "Large-scale clearing of forested areas for the purpose of constructing systems is prohibited."

The debate centers on the definition of 'large-scale.'

Reader contends that, compared to other projects the company has done, this project is considered a medium size project. He also referred to the state regulations which require projects of 25 acres or more to request Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act Office approval. The state Department of Energy Resources describes a large solar array as having a 5-megawatt capacity; this project has a 3-megawatt capacity.

In response to the data provided by Reader, board member Andrew Daniel described some of the research he had done since the last meeting. Daniel suggested the state had not clearly defined what it considered "large-scale," and contended that large-scale in western Massachusetts is different than in a seaside community like Marion.

"It's dangerous to start making exceptions," said Daniel. "We have the bylaws for a reason."

Chairman Will Saltonstall noted that he had spoken with town counsel who had observed that the board had latitude in interpreting the bylaw and the definition of large-scale.

Norm Hills added, "[We are] here to see if the project fits in to the bylaws, not to make an exception – it's important to remember that."

Board member Chris Collings weighed in, saying, "I've given this a lot of thought ... I want to hear about the other side of the coin – the payments to the town. I want to hear more sizzle …"

Gove responded by describing the payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) program that his company would enter into, pending negotiations with the Town. Gove estimated approximately $35-$40,000 annually over a 20-year period. He also touched on the possibility -- not the guarantee -- that his project may facilitate a solar project at the town landfill.

Board member Eileen Marum raised the issue



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of climate change, asking if the site is better for clean energy rather than residences. She highlighted the extreme weather events seen in other parts of the country and questioned the wisdom of building on this site. She described sloping land toward the Weweantic River, which could put the houses and their owners in danger of "sliding into the river" after a major rain event, saying, "It would be harmful to lose their homes, to lose their families." She added there would be fewer school children impacting the school system if this were a solar farm versus a housing development.

Gove informed the committee there would be battery storage on site that could be made available to the town during power outages, with a four-day capacity,

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depending on the load. There is also the possibility of the Town and individual businesses and residents purchasing the electricity directly from the project.

Saltonstall brought the discussion back to the larger issue of the project conforming with the solar bylaw, saying, "Personally … I'm a huge proponent of solar…. My gut is trying to make peace with forest to solar." He suggested the board needed to be rigorous in its review during the Major Site Plan Review and Special Permit phase with regard to the project's impact on the community.

Daniel asked for the board to take a vote on the project, but Saltonstall, as well as Collings, said they did not have enough information to make that decision. Instead, the board voted on the two requests for waivers. They approved the traffic study waiver but did not approve the waiver for the environmental assessment.

Gove sought clarification from the board, describing the financial risk his company would undertake if he moved forward with the project. Hills made it clear there was no guarantee it would be approved, saying, "It is our job to see what you want to do fits in with what our bylaws say."

As the discussion came to an end, resident Sherman Briggs asked to address the board. He spoke passionately against approving the project, saying, "I was on the Planning Board when the bylaw was created. … It was not created to help solar, but to hinder solar! [I am] concerned that town counsel said the Planning Board can [determine] large or small."

In other business, the board approved an Approval Not Required application at 439 Wareham Street next to the Wells Gas Station, creating two conforming lots. Hills pointed out that the upland portion of the new lot was entirely in the 100-foot wetland buffer zone.

The board inched closer to forming the Master Plan Implementation Committee, settling on the members of the committee and agreeing to schedule a meeting. The board will be sending comments to MassDOT regarding the Marion-Wareham Bridge replacement on Rt. 6.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for July 9, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Snow Fields is Back to the Drawing Board

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

On June 18, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and engineer David Davignon debated, discussed, dissected, and, in the end, sent the proposed Snow Field Road two-lot subdivision back to the drawing board.

The issue for Davignon, representing Dennis Arsenault, was the current inertia of the project. He needs a plan that, in theory, is acceptable to the Planning Board before the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection appeal lodged by abutters can proceed.

Davignon said that, without some sort of guidance from the Planning Board on one of several design concepts he has presented over several hearings, The DEP would not proceed.

The applicant has to demonstrate a willingness to develop plans that decrease the impact on wetlands. With the ball now clearly in their court, the Planning Board struggled, but eventually achieved enough thought cohesion to give Davignon what he needed to move forward.

Another significant issue for the applicant: waivers.

The board reviewed the waivers Davignon deemed necessary -- eliminating sidewalks, slopes, cul-de-sacs either removed or added depending on Fire Department review, and the addition of a bump-out along one side of the lengthy proposed common driveway to allow a car to pass.

Chairman Tom Tucker made it clear to the group of abutters in attendance that the board was not approving the project.

"Just because we are talking about this doesn't mean its being approved," said Tucker. He explained that there would be many more hearings and documentation, including a peer review report, before the Planning Board would be at a point to take a vote. The focus on this night was to give Davignon guidance so he could develop another plan for DEP and Planning Board review.

Resident Brad Hathaway once again spoke out about the pending State Ethics Commission ruling regarding allegations against Mike King, chairman of the Conservation Commission, regarding this project.

"Why are we talking about this when we don't know what's going on with the Ethics Commission?" Hathaway continued, "Why don't we wait … It isn't fair to the town and the people in the town," he asserted. Hathaway then launched into his concerns about another project the Planning Board discussed informally at the previous meeting for property located on Chapel Road. Tucker explained town counsel's opinion that the Planning Board had the latitude to review the project as either a Form A division of lots, or a special residential district (SRD).

Hathaway refrained from further comment.

The hearing was continued until July 2.

Also coming before the board was Scott Snow to informally discuss a subdivision and driveway project off Prospect Road. Snow wanted the Planning Board to not only provide him with guidance regarding the possibility of conserving two stately oak trees threatened if driveway or roadway plans had to meet standard widths, he wanted the board members to help create a design.

"I'm seeking the board's help … [with] maybe a waiver to keep the roadway at 11.6 inches, possibly with a voluntary protective covenant to maintain the roadway," Snow wondered aloud.

Tucker explained that whether the project included a private common driveway or a private roadway, the 11.6-inch width wouldn't be acceptable.

Tucker suggested Snow engage an engineer to help think through design options.

Snow asked, "You can't tell us?" he continued, "I'd like the Planning Board to help plan." Tucker responded, "The only advice I can give you is to get an engineer, a good plan -- we'll vote on it, deny it, then you can go to the [Zoning] Board of Appeals."

Snow retorted, "I think the board should know enough to tell us what to do."

Board members Janice Robbins and Tucker both told Snow that "we are not engineers" and he would be better served by trained professionals rather than by the board's attempts.





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"We've given you our best advice," said Tucker. The board members did, however, give every consideration to the conceptual subdivision before again asserting that engaging an engineer would be Snow's best solution.

Earlier in the meeting, engineer Brian Grady discussed the homeowners' covenant and surety agreement for the Appaloosa Lane subdivision. After reviewing necessary edits and changes to the covenant and review of the amount of the surety offered -- $5,000 -- it was suggested that Highway Superintendent Barry Denham review the financials of the surety that will be put in place for the roadway completion. The hearing was continued until July 2.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for July 2 at 7:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

Tabor Proposes Light Towers for Athletics Field

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
By Marilou Newell

It's fair to assume everyone in Marion is familiar with Tabor Academy's athletic fields at the corners of Spring Street, Ryder Lane, and Front Street. For decades, Tabor Academy has occupied prime real estate in the village alongside residences in a mostly peaceful co-existence. However, the application for a Special Permit to construct five 90-foot high light towers dressed with LED lamps to illuminate the sports fields brought out a few abutters who believe Tabor isn't playing fair.

Tabor's Head of School John Quirk made his presentation to the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals on June 14. He is requesting the Special Permit for the lighting plan due to the height of the proposed poles -- any lighting over 35 feet high requires permitting, according to the Town's bylaw, stated Marion Building Inspector Scott Shippey.

Quirk said that when the fields were expanded and upgraded some seven years ago, it was always Tabor's plan to add lighting for use of the fields after sundown. However, given the litigation that found Tabor as the defendant and the Town of Marion as the plaintiff in the absence of an application for permission to do so, the lights were never installed. Part of the Court's decision required that Tabor file a separate new application for lighting plans.

Now armed with lighting and glare studies, Quirk explained the institution's rationale.

"We always planned to light the fields," said Quirk. "It would be advantageous to school activities. Also, the town could use the fields in reasonable ways. It's exciting and interesting for the community."

Continuing, Quirk explained that he had been working with the neighbors to allay parking and noise concerns.

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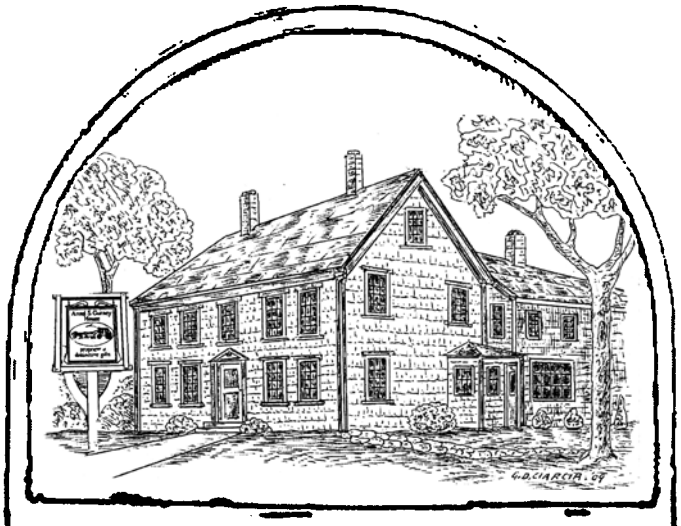
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town a collaboration with our neighbors," Quirk said.

ZBA Chairman Marc LeBlanc asked how the study was calculated.

Mike Berry of Musco Lighting, presented a glare study that demonstrated light spillage would not disturb the neighborhood. Berry said that use of LED blubs at that height provides better illumination than older halogen lights, and the increased height would provide the correct geometry for the beams. But concerns remained.

The Planning Board submitted a letter pointing to such issues as parking, pedestrian safety, traffic, and light pollution, all problems they thought required further consideration. Some abutters concurred.

Heather Burke, 68 Front Street, said, "This is a bad idea that continues. There's no benefit to the town. Initially the town was opposed. Frankly, citizens are tired of this project." She went on to say that if the permit was granted then it should include language that clearly spells out the availability of the fields for town events. Burke, an ORR School Committee member, added that other fields were available for night games, such as at ORR. Burke said that effective screening of the lights at the height requested would be impossible.

Shelly Richins, 22 Cottage Street, said the light towers would be unattractive and wondered how that could add value to her property.

Bob Sanderson, 17 Ryder Lane, said he currently enjoys a harbor view and that at night the lights would give the area a stadium look. He too questioned the impact on property values.

But not everyone expressed displeasure with the application.

Barbara Sanderson said, "I like the idea of lights. We watch the games; it's a fun thing to do. I like it. It's a nice part of the neighborhood."

Jay Ryder, a former Planning Board member, said that before Quirk's appointment as head of school, relationships between Tabor and the municipality were strained, but since his appointment things had improved.

"My feeling is there's been so much litigation, so much money spent we will never know what the lights are like until the lights are up," Ryder said. "Let's try

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them for a year."

Albin Johnson, 47 Spring Street, said he had reviewed the engineering plan for the lighting system and was satisfied it would not impose a negative impact on the neighborhood.

Quirk said that, at the present time, the plan was to use the lights to allow play to continue after dark and for occasional night games. LeBlanc asked him if he could provide a calendar of events that would show the school's schedule for night use. The ZBA also asked for visual renderings of the light poles to aid in a better understanding of how they would look once erected.

Debate and discussion continued for nearly two hours as pros and cons were weighed. At one point, Quirk said that there were philosophical questions regarding the lighting plan and asked for candor from the ZBA members and the abutters, saying, "This is very important to us. Can we overcome hurtles?"

ZBA member Katherine Mahoney said she believed she didn't have all the information necessary and that this wasn't a power struggle or debate.

The board members said they needed more time and more details. The hearing was continued until July 26.

Also continued was a request for a change of use Special Permit submitted by Teeracai Srisirikul, for property located at 362 Front Street. Currently the structures on the property are permitted for use as commercial condominiums. Srisirikul requested consideration of a plan that would convert the buildings into residential units.

The ZBA members felt they needed bylaw clarifications from town counsel. The hearing was continued until July 12.

A Variance hearing for Constance Dolan, 9 Beach Street, for the construction of an attached one-car garage found Mahoney questioning the hardship Dolan was using in the application – property value in parity with her neighbors'.

There was also a question in Mahoney's estimation regarding how the bylaw describes a non-conformity. Shippey attempted to explain how a building may conform on one side but not another and thus, if the garage were permitted, that side of the home would now be non-conforming requiring the application to be a Variance versus a Special Permit.

Mahoney was not convinced the applicant had fully checked all the boxes for a Variance to be granted, but the board closed the hearing, telling Dolan they had 90 days to render a decision.

Later in the evening, after the conference room cleared but before the meeting was adjourned, Mahoney circled back to the Dolan application, saying, "I don't see a hardship."

ZBA member Betsy Dunn said they had done it many times in the past but wasn't sure under what type of filing. Mahoney said, "Property values are not our issue."



The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for June 28 at 7:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

It's a Go for 'Gaga'

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

During his third appearance before the Marion Conservation Commission on June 13, aspiring Eagle Scout Jackson St. Don got the 'go-ahead' for his Gaga ball pit, his chosen project for his completion of his Eagle Scout requirements.

St. Don's Gaga ball pit is planned for Silvershell Beach and now that the Board of Selectmen, the Recreation Department, and the Department of Public Works have all signed off to either approve or assume responsibility of removing the ball pit before serious storm events, the Marion Conservation gave its final approval.

Gaga ball is a game any age and any number of people can enjoy at the same time. It is dubbed the "kinder, gentler version of dodge ball" by The Gaga Center in New York, and the game involves a group inside an octagonal ring trying to hit other players with a soft foam ball below the knees. It is a quick, high action game that can be enjoyed by anyone, said Jackson, which is why he chose the Gaga ball pit as his gift to the community.



The pit will be a 22-foot diameter octagon with a sand floor and 30-inch high sides made of pressure-treated wood. After two prior meetings, the commission had no further questions on the details of the project.

"I appreciate you going through this somewhat arduous process," said Commission Member Shaun Walsh. "And hopefully it's been a good experience for you coming before a number of boards as part of your Scout project and presenting it to folks that need to sign off on it, and I appreciate the [gift] you've given us … I think it would be a great addition to the beach and to all the kids that play down there, so I'm looking forward to seeing it."

Chairman Cynthia Trinidad wished St. Don good



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luck, saying he did a good job, given the unexpected surprise of having to file a Request for Determination of Applicability.

"It is what it is," said Trinidad. "It's government – so now you can get extra credit from your social studies teacher. I'll write you a letter."

St. Don expects to complete the project immediately.

In other matters, Kevin Cuzzi was given a Negative Determination (no Notice of Intent required) for his Request for Determination of Applicability to install a 100-gallon propane tank on a concrete pad between the house and shed at 35 East Avenue.

The commission approved the Dexter Beach Association's request for a three-year extension of a permit to eradicate phragmites from two areas and re-seed them with native grasses. There was a concern as to whom specifically would be applying the herbicide, and the president of the association told the commission that the same association member has applied it since 1998 when the original permit was issued. The commission urged the association to hire a professional to eradicate the invasive reeds once and for all, since the eradication has been ongoing for 20 years and the area is still choking on phragmites.

Timothy Eilertsen was approved and given an Oder of Conditions for his Notice of Intent to build a 26-foot by 38-foot house with a 16-foot by 24-foot attached garage. Engineer Doug Schneider said the plan calls for a row of boulders on the west side of the property to mark the 15-foot 'no-touch' zone.

Samuel Barrington of 37 Holmes Street was given a Negative Determination for his RDA for a 576 square-foot in-ground swimming pool with a cement deck 8 feet wide at the east entrance of the pool and 3 inches on the sides and opposite end.

Carmine Martignetti received a Negative Determination for his RDA to demolish an existing house and establish a lawn (loam and seed) within the former footprint of the demolished house at 75 Moorings Road.

The commission approved an extension permit for an Order of Conditions for utility service relocation on Moorings Road for applicant Moorings QPRT with minimal discussion. The permit was extended until September 10, 2021, at the applicant's request.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for June 27 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Police Chief Proposes Emergency Access for Sippican

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

No one knew that ingress and egress during emergencies was an impending problem at Sippican School until this winter when a fallen tree and live utility wires blocked the entrance to the rear entrance to the Sippican School campus.

The Marion School Committee made a last-minute addition to its agenda on June 14 to consider a proposal for an emergency access road to Sippican School and, after a brief discussion, approved the additional entrance/exit off Route 6.

"This past winter we had many storms," said Superintendent Doug White. "That includes one when our roads into the school actually got blocked and you couldn't actually get to the back of the school."

Although the situation was managed with the assistance of the Police and Fire Departments, Police Chief John Garcia approached White and asked the administration to let him investigate other possible points of ingress and egress at Sippican School.

"And what he found as he was looking at the space and the areas around our school is there's already a cutout on Route 6 that follows the back of our ball field here, and with the help of the Town DPW they're willing to clear that up and make it so that it would be available to us," White said.

In addition, that route already has a gate to the entrance, White said.

The access road would be an emergency exit only, allowing an entrance for emergency personnel.

"In collaborating with the Town departments… other shoring up needs to happen…[so] trucks and busses

can travel over that area," said White.

The committee approved the access, and School Committee Chairman Christine Marcolini applauded the measure.

"I appreciate the Town being so proactive to try to figure out...how we prevent this from happening again," said Marcolini. "I think this is the only [elementary school] that just has that one way in and one way out."

And with the gate and route already established, Marcolini added, "I think that 100 percent makes sense from a safety perspective."

In other matters, Sippican School will again forego offering any School Choice slots to students outside the district under the advisement of Superintendent Doug White.

For the last several years, Sippican School has not participated in School Choice, "And at our current status and the way we're structured and how we're funded, at this time it wouldn't be beneficial to [offer] School Choice," White said.

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is scheduled for September 5 at 6:30 pm at Sippican School.

RMS to Reassess Homework Policy

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

Homework. Like skinned knees, bedtimes, and finishing your vegetables, it's a typical part of the collective childhood experience. The Rochester School Committee, however, wants to revisit the topic of homework, investigate how it is assigned, determine what students are really getting out of it, and decide whether the current homework policy is adequate or antiquated.

On June 14, School Committee member Anne Fernandes raised the question on homework, saying she vaguely recalls a prior conversation the committee had pertaining to a tentative survey of families and teachers on the subject of homework.

"The reason that I raised this question at all, " Fernandes said, "Is there are two sides of the fence … and I'm not sure if we're updated enough to reflect family thinking or teacher thinking or stakeholder thinking about that."

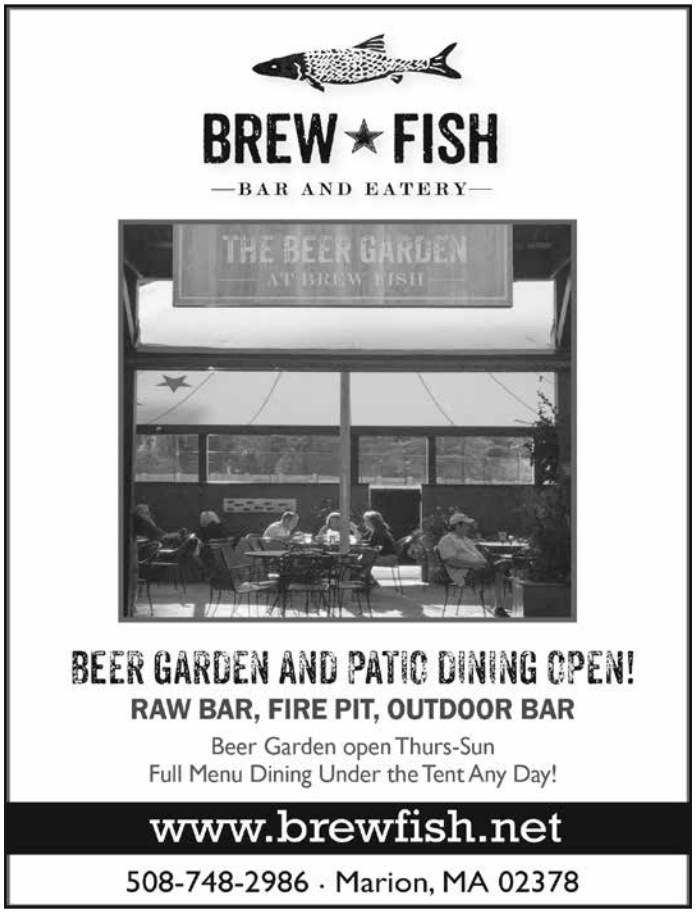
The standard homework policy is for teachers to assign roughly 10 minutes of homework per grade level – which means a range of, for example, 30 minutes per night for a 3rd-grader and an hour for a 6th-grader.

"I was curious more than anything about where we are with homework," Fernandes said. But, she added, or course, "If it ain't broke don't fix it, I guess."

Superintendent Doug White said there is an existing homework policy, but perhaps it is time to take a fresh look at it and study it to determine what value homework has within the district for teachers, students, and parents.







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The Center for Public Education, a national resource for current research, data, and analysis on education issues, says research on the subject of homework has produced mixed results. Some studies suggest that homework under certain conditions does indeed benefit certain children; other studies show no benefit, while others suggest a negative effect.

For example, some research suggests homework benefits older students more often than younger ones, and some of the data suggests lower-income students with fewer resources, including technology, do not benefit as much as students of high-income families. Another study suggested that too much homework might diminish homework's effectiveness.

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The homework policy in the Rochester Memorial School student handbook currently reads, "Homework is an integral part of the learning process and necessary for student success. Students are responsible for completing all assigned work by teachers. Grade level teachers will inform students about their homework policies."

"It's pretty open-ended," White said. "Even more so for each teacher."

White said, should the committee so desire, perhaps the joint school districts' policy subcommittee should take up the policy for review.

The three elementary school districts tend to share the same policies across the board, White said, for cohesiveness and consistency in the expectations of students as they all converge at the junior high school.

White suggested a review of the current research and for the committee to consider, "[Does] the policy really drive the work that we want to see happen in our schools?"

"I agree," said School Committee member Robin Rounseville. "I think it probably needs a little bit more investigation." She pointed out that the policy has not been looked at in years. "And it probably is time to look at … [whether we are] doing kids a service or a disservice in the amount of homework that they get, given that some kids may complete it in the allotted 10 minutes per grade and others may not."

Life happens, as Rounseville pointed out, "And

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sometimes a night is just not meant for homework in some houses."

"I would certainly like to see it looked at more," said Rounseville. "I think a survey is also a great idea … [for] both staff and families."

School Committee member Sharon Hartley agreed.

"It is an interesting topic and it definitely has some strong feelings on various sides," Hartley said. "It's time to take a look."

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Elise Frangos said the conversation "struck a chord" with her.

"You mentioned the idea of parents, and it strikes me that homework in itself is kind of a three-way endeavor -- it's a parent's responsibility, it's a teacher's responsibility to assign and promote meaningful homework and to really understand really why they're assigning it ... and the student has a responsibility as well for the completion of it in a way that's timely, neat," said Frangos. "It's really a three-way opportunity in that homework can never be issued as a punishment or 'busy' work or something that's meaningless."

Frangos continued, "There's a purpose and a function for it, whatever that may be," whether it be creative work or a long-term project. She suggested that teachers have a responsibility to never ask for homework that must be completed using any resources or materials that are outside the average scope of typical materials

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available to all families, including technology, "… and assuming there's a digital device where there might not be," she added.

Frangos concluded that, perhaps, the district's homework policy is antiquated and should be updated, keeping feedback from parents in mind.

"Doug and I have not heard of these challenges from parents, but we are always mindful of the digital divide and thinking about what we need to lend to kids … to support kids who may not have them," said Frangos.

Rounseville said she is familiar with the opposing attitudes of different teachers, saying, "[Some teachers] have said, 'I want you to keep at it until it's acceptable,'

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versus … 'I want to see what your child struggled with.'"

"So it sounds like it's going back to the policy subcommittee," said School Committee Chairman Tina Rood.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for August 30 at 6:30 pm at Rochester Memorial School.

Old Rochester Says Goodbye to Mrs. Dias

ORR Update

By Grace Mastroianni

If you asked an Old Rochester student for their opinion of Geralyn Dias, the answer would likely be one of endurance, with fond remembrance of either a cooking class or learning in her Early Childhood Education class

Mrs. Dias, an ORR teacher of 22 years, is retiring this year, and many are sad to see her go. Dias herself is sad to leave, but all of her students are happy that she will be able to relax and enjoy herself from June 25 onward.

Preschool teachers Janet Gauvin and Shawn Sweet also lament Dias' departure. Upon her leave, Gauvin will teach Child Development and the Early Childhood Education classes, and Sweet will be teaching full-time in the preschool along with Mrs. Gauvin.

"She has a wonderful way of connecting with people and providing support and encouragement when needed," said Gauvin. "I will miss seeing her smile whenever she popped her head in the preschool classroom to say hello."

Over the years, Dias has contributed much to the school's community through a variety of classes and programs, though not all of them were for high schoolers. The preschool program, initiated by Dias, is a way of allowing high school students to work with preschool children within the high school and practice their skills from the Early Childhood class. The preschool program provides the opportunity to gain real-life experience outside of the usual classroom environment.

This year, a program was started for the preschoolers by the Early Childhood class called "If You Give a Preschooler a Book." This program allows the preschoolers and their families to read books selected

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by the high school student 'teachers' every two weeks. The purpose of the program was to promote language development and literacy and getting away from the use of electronic devices. Reading with an adult is still the best way to practice language, focus on ideas, and spend quality time with parents.

"I believe that any time reading is encouraged, it's helpful," said Sweet. "The preschoolers really seemed to enjoy the idea and had fun rotating the book bags."

The program wasn't only assisting the children's education, though. "It also helped the student, teachers, and parents," Gauvin explained. "It provided opportunities for the student teachers to choose appropriate books for children ages three to five, based on their developmental levels and personal interests; and, it helped parents understand how much we, as educators, value books and recognize the importance of reading to children on a daily basis."

Dias was also in charge of the cooking classes at ORR. Classes like Creative Cooking were already a part of the school's curriculum, but Sports Nutrition was a class added by Dias, and it has been a huge hit with both athletes and non-athletes.

Both Dias' mother and sister were teachers, and Dias easily fell into the title. Although she originally went to school to be a dietitian, she soon became enamored with the education field. By the time she had made her way to ORR, Dias was a full-fledged educator, and her passion for nutrition education and child development became a great asset to the school and its students.

Her favorite memory of the school is, without a doubt, her students. For her, nothing was more important than educating and bonding with her students. She often hosted guest speakers from Johnson and Wales or a guest chef from the faculty to share their experience and joy in cooking with the students. Dias enjoyed incorporating different ideas and new trends in food and nutrition into her lessons.

"I tried to incorporate as many options as I could," Dias happily explained. "Making information relevant to students and their busy lives, talking about healthy eating habits to avoid future chronic disease, and

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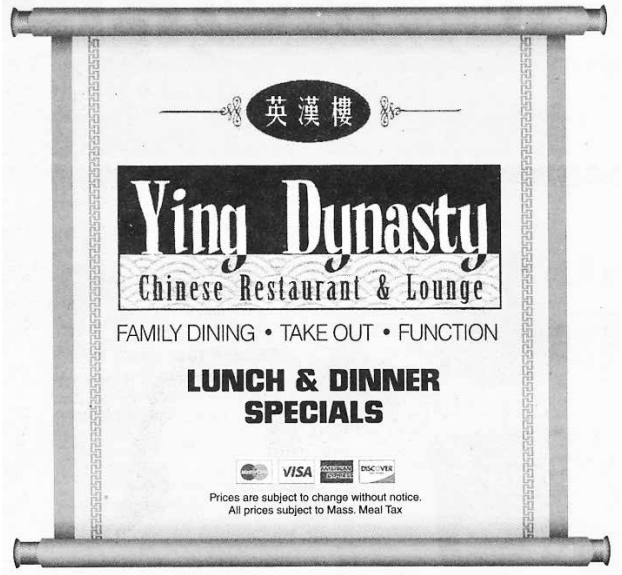
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promote overall health and well-being. Healthy eating today is practiced by many of our families so it was not a hard sell."

Sadly, when she leaves, the cooking classes will leave with her. The funding will be allocated to another department, according to Michael Devoll, the school's principal.

Dias plans to spend a lot of her time with her two granddaughters, and possibly come back to the school as a volunteer, as being around her students has kept her "young at heart."

"Ms. Dias is welcome here anytime she wants!" Devoll said, adding "[She] will be greatly missed at ORR High School. She has raised her family at [ORR], and she has been a wonderful contributor to our school."



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ORR Girls' Lacrosse Finishes Strong Season

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Only one team got the better of Old Rochester girls' lacrosse during the regular season, with the Bulldogs heading into postseason play 19-1 as the sixth seed in all of Division 1 South. It was going to take an impressive team to knock the Bulldogs off, and that's exactly what they ran into in the quarter finals of the MIAA Div. 1 South Sectional tournament, falling 14-3 to No. 2 Wellesley, the eventual South Sectional finals champs, who will also be contending for the state title in the finals matchup on June 23.

This run, where the Bulldogs went 2-1, was also the first time Old Rochester girls' lacrosse competed at the Div. 1 level for the MIAA State Tournament. Old Rochester was able to knock off No. 11 Milton 15-6 and pull off the upset in a 14-13 nail-biter against No. 3 Duxbury.

"The second game against Duxbury was arguably our most complete game of the year," Old Rochester coach Scott Tavares said. "Our ability to be ultra-competitive and be in every single draw. [Duxbury] did a nice job, but we were one step quicker, one catch better, and just controlled possession better than Duxbury."

Hats off to Wellesley, said Tavares. "They were just the better team."

And if anyone had told the Bulldogs prior to the season they would do this well in the postseason, even with the change in division, most players would not have believed the prediction.

"When I told them at the beginning of the season that we were going to compete at the Division 1 level, they were kind of taken aback a little bit by it," said Tavares. "We're playing against some pretty big-time schools in Division 1, numbers-wise and enrollment-wise. If you look at the chart, we're the lowest enrollment of any Division 1 South school. There are 28 schools and we're dead last."

Despite being outgunned, the Bulldogs clearly displayed they will not be overmatched, regardless of what division they compete at.

A large portion of that is thanks to the star-power this team possessed, featuring five South Coast Conference All-Stars, making up over a third of the conference's all-star roster (14).

The SCC coaches selected Madison Cooney as the league MVP, while **Megan Shay**, **Caroline Thomas**, **Mary Butler**, and **Katherine Tracy** were all chosen as conference all-stars.

Old Rochester baseball had two players selected to the SCC all-star roster: pitcher/infielder **Mike Kennefick** and pitcher/first baseman **Adam Breault**. Old Rochester shortstop **Jake Asiaf** and center fielder **Chris**

LaBelle were SCC honorable mention.

Old Colony

Old Colony athletics finished off the spring season with 10 conference all-stars -- two being league MVPs -- across four sports.

Ian Vezina was the Cougars' lone representative on the Mayflower Athletics Conference Small Vocational All-Star team.

Elana Sargent was elected the Mayflower Small girls' lacrosse MVP. Old Colony also has three league all-stars: **Baylee Amaral**, **Mya Medeiros**, and **Molly Lankeiwski**.

Old Colony had two all-stars in softball: **Makayla Murray** and **Emily Littles**. Murray finished the year with a .368/.543/.456 slash line and had 21 hits, 23 RBI, five doubles, and scored 27 times over 21 games. Littles had a .500/.563/.564 line and had 31 hits, 17 RBI, four doubles, and scored 16 runs in 19 games. She also took on most of the work on the mound for the Cougars, throwing in 110 out of a possible 124 innings this season. Little went 12-7 with a 4.20 ERA, striking out 154 (career high) while walking only 36.

Drew Sullivan was Old Colony's other league MVP, winning the honor in baseball. He hit .492 over 18 games and had a 1.237 OPS, both team highs. Sullivan also led the Cougars in hits (30), RBI (24), doubles (10), and was tied for the lead in triples (one). **Matt Bumpus** and **Jacob Worden** were also named Mayflower Small All-Stars. Bumpus posted a .344 average with a .900 OPS and scored a team high of 23 runs. Bumpus also finished second on the team in RBI (17), third in doubles (five), and tied Sullivan with one triple. Bumpus also had an impressive year on the mound, going 4-1 with a 2.66 ERA. He struck out 35 batters over 26 1/3 innings, logging a team 11.96 strikeouts per nine innings rate.

Worden was the Cougars' horse on the mound, leading Old Colony in innings pitched (47 2/3), strikeouts (39) and wins (five), while only recording one loss and keeping his walk total in the single digits (nine). Worden hit .333 and had a .441 on-base percentage. He scored 14 times and knocked in 11 runs.

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Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

My husband, Paul Coderre, Sr., and I would like to thank the Mattapoisett Fire Department for their prompt service on June 15 when I tried to roast a garlic bulb in the microwave oven. Note to self: stop walking away when you are cooking.



Apparently, the garlic was very dry and ignited on the dry paper towel it was resting on. Thankfully my little dog Harry alerted me that something was wrong insisting that I stop dancing to the music in the living room and get back in the kitchen. Dogs are really great. Rounding the corner into the kitchen the billowing smoke and glow from the microwave oven was unmistakable – I had really messed up this time!

After smothering the flames, opening doors and windows, I knew I had no choice but to call the F.D. What if the fire had gotten into the wall?

It was a call I didn't want to make because, well, my husband is a retired fire chief and has over several decades warned me repeatedly about leaving the kitchen unattended. There have been other unfortunate kitchen events. But he wasn't home and I knew "better safe then sorry."

I was only slightly humiliated by my own actions and the professionalism of the first responders was very generous – "That's why we are here."

As I waited for my husband to return home (yes, from golf) I knew I couldn't blame this episode on burnt toast. I'd have to fess up. Then came a knock on the door after the F.D. had returned to the station. Who could this be? I didn't recognize the young man standing there. Nothing to fear as he said, "Hi Mrs. Coderre I'm Michael Michaud of the New Bedford Fire Department. I live down the street. I saw the fire department here, so I called your son."

My step-son is New Bedford Fire Department Deputy Fire Chief Paul Coderre, Jr. Michaud had called him to report a problem at his father's house, then stopped to check on us. I will suffer quietly next Thanksgiving as the microwave oven incident joins other historical kitchen antics that demonstrate just how close to danger I've come over the years, i.e. the exploding eggs, and another microwave oven incident, the flaming cornbread.

I explained to Michaud I had simply set my microwave oven on fire, nothing to see here, move along. But then I decided if he were here when my husband pulled in the driveway things might go more smoothly for me. Bless his heart he stayed. When you have someone in your family who is a member of a fire department, you become part of a different family, the fire department family.

No harm, no foul. As I told my husband, "It was time for a new microwave oven anyway."

By the way, my husband took it well. After all is said and roasted, I am a pretty good cook, especially if you like smoky flavors.

Again, our deepest gratitude to the Mattapoisett Fire Department. And a shout out to my neighbors Sylvia Ouimet and Barbara Belanger for checking up on me. As for dinner tonight, we'll be eating out.

Marilou Newell
Paul Coderre, Sr.



Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

I want to thank the person who found my car and house keys I lost on Route 6 weeks ago and turned them in to the police. The police couldn't tell me who turned them in, and the finder saved me lots of time and expense.
Raymond R. Williams, Mattapoisett

Goodbye to The Bookstall – thank you Doris and Jack Ludes;

After more than 60 years, The Bookstall in the center of Marion village is closing its doors. The Sippican Historical Society would like to thank Doris and Jack



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Ludes for owning and running The Bookstall for the past 8 years. We are not the only ones who will miss this historical Marion institution, and we want to thank the Ludeses for all that they have done for the Town of Marion.

Cecilia Plumb started the Bookstall in 1960 in a small building at 134 Front Street. She ran it at that location for three years, then sold the business to Patricia Converse McDonald, who moved it to its present location at 151 Front Street. McDonald owned the Bookstall from 1963 – 1978. According to her son, Peter McDonald, his mother used to review galleys for publishers to give her opinion before a book was published. One of the galleys she reviewed favorably was the 1977 best-selling novel, *The Thorn Birds*, by Australian writer Colleen McCullough.

The next owner of the Bookstall was Lorna Eames, who owned it from 1978 – 1983. She sold it to Michael and Carol Cudahy, who ran it for the next three years. In 1986, Joyce and Bruce West bought The Bookstall and owned it for six years, before selling it to Sally Hunsdorfer in 1992. Hunsdorfer ran The Bookstall for 13 years and added a coffee café in the side room. In 2005, Mimi Putnam bought the Bookstall and ran it for five years before selling it to Doris and Jack Ludes in 2010. As many of you know, the book business has changed drastically during the age of Amazon and Kindles.

I frequently purchase out-of-print Marion historical books on a website called American Book Exchange. Recently, I purchased a used copy of *The School and the Sea: A History of Tabor Academy* by Joseph J. Smart written in 1964. It arrived from a used bookseller in Indiana, and when I opened the front page, there was a small sticker in the bottom left-hand corner that read "The Bookstall, Marion, Massachusetts."

Judy Rosbe, Sippican Historical Society

Academic Achievements

Hannah Sullivan of Rochester has been named to the **University of Delaware's** Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester. To meet eligibility requirements for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a

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Cassandra Nicolosi of Mattapoisett was awarded a Bachelor of Science in marketing and business administration during **Salve Regina University's** 68th commencement on Sunday, May 20.

Alexandra Dawson of Rochester graduated from **Tufts University** on May 20, 2018 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Community Health - magna cum laude. Dawson was also recognized for earning a spot on the Spring 2018 dean's list. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Select students have been named to the Spring 2018 Dean's List at **Roger Williams University** in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the dean's list that semester.

-Nicholas Ferreira of Rochester
-Celeste Hartley of Rochester
-Emily Kiehl of Marion
-Mya Lunn of Marion
-Stephen Mendoza of Rochester
-Noah Tavares of Mattapoisett

Allison Bateman of Rochester graduated with a Bachelor of Science Business Administration degree in Management from **Bryant University** and Christopher Carando of Mattapoisett graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Science Business Administration degree in Finance.

Rochester resident, Hannah Nadeau, has been named to **Husson University's** president's list for the Spring 2018 semester. Nadeau is a first-year student who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Studies/Master of Science in Occupational Therapy program.

Meghan Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of Dr. And Mrs. Jason Reynolds of Marion, graduated from The **University of Massachusetts Medical School** in Worcester with a Doctor of Medicine degree on Sunday, June 2, 2018. Dr. Reynolds will be continuing her medical training at Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock as a pediatric resident.



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American International College in Springfield, MA has named Hunter Cooney of Rochester, majoring in Management, and Mikayla Demanche of Rochester, majoring in General Business to the Spring 2018 dean's list. Dean's list students are full-time students with a grade point average between 3.3 and 4.0.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).



Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 2 Lewis Street. Water Street may have begun as a Native American trail. Known as Harbor Lane at the turn of the century, it developed into an elite summer enclave in the late 19th and early 20th century. Built in the 1890s, the one-and-one-half story, Shingle-style cottage called Point Rock Cottage at 2 Lewis Street overlooks Sippican Harbor. It is situated at the intersection of Lewis and Water Streets. David W. Lewis, a building-materials magnate, resided here until the early 1910s. His company, located in Boston, sold "Akron Sewer Pipe and Land Tile, Fire Brick, Chimney Tops, Chimney Flue Linings and F.O. Norton's Rosindale and Portland Cements."

134th Summer Season at St. Philip's

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett, continues their long tradition of visiting clergy from Massachusetts and beyond.

Services using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer are conducted at 8:00am and 10:00am each Sunday through Labor Day weekend.

The Reverend Alan B. Warren, Rector of The Church of the Advent, Boston, will officiate the services on Sunday, **June 24**.

Come visit our historic chapel by the sea in Mattapoisett! All are welcome.

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Old Rochester Farmers' Market

Don't miss the very first Old Rochester Farmers' Market of the season, which runs every Tuesday from 3-6pm outside of the ORR Junior HS. This year you can find at the market fresh produce, grass fed and non-GMO meats, fresh eggs, local syrup, sweet and savory pies,

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Bike Share comes to Mattapoisett

An effort to bring bike rental to Mattapoisett has been successful. The Town's recent approval of VeoRides' proposal for a pilot program has resulted in 30 bikes placed in six strategic locations. These bikes are available for public use. The locations are shown on the downloadable app. Any one using the bikes should read the VeoRides user agreement fully. But here are the basics:

-You need a smart phone and a credit card.
-One phone only unlocks one bike. You can't use one phone to unlock multiple bikes.
-Age 13 and older are allowed to use the bikes.
-Helmets recommended. The Town is working on making loaners available NOTE: state law requires all cyclists 15 and younger to wear helmets.
- To access the bikes, download the app and put a few dollars in your account to start. Once you unlock the bike, it will draw from your account in 50 cent increments every 15 minutes.
- One-way riding is allowed. Just make sure:
1) You lock the bike when you are done (or it will keep charging you)
2) Park it where someone from the general public can see it and don't block driveways or sidewalks or entries. Parking it near other bikes is helpful.
3) You can only ride in Fairhaven and Mattapoisett.
- If you haven't been on a bike in a while, practice in a parking lot first.
- Each one teach one - if you see someone interested in them, please explain how it works.



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

My dog's breath is pretty bad. Is there something I can feed him to make it smell better?

Elevate your dogs' upper lip and look at his molars. They should be white and shiny. If they look brown near the gums you should schedule an appointment with you veterinarian to discuss a dental cleaning. Dirty teeth and the infected gums that usually come with them, often cause a foul odor, pain and the potential for tooth loss. Every time your dog chews he may cause a bacterial shower into his blood stream which can affect his heart valves, kidneys and other organs. Have the teeth cleaned and discuss ways to prevent dental disease in the future.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

Seek out local birds with the BBC

Join the Buzzards Bay Coalition in partnership with the Wildlands Trust and Wareham Land Trust to look and listen for songbirds, shorebirds, and raptors on Saturday, **June 23** at 8:00 am at Marks Cove in Wareham. This free morning walk will traverse through pine forest to the marshes that line the edge of these woods and look out on Buzzards Bay.

Thanks to the variety of habitat within this conservation area, Marks Cove hosts a great diversity of birds, and we'll try to identify those that we see. Whether you are a fledgling or an expert flyer, all are welcome — just bring your binoculars and your listening ears!

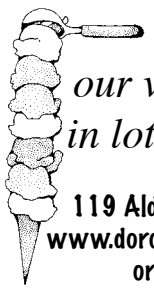
Pre-registration is required for this free program. To RSVP or to get more information, visit http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/bird-walk-at-marks-cove-jun-23-2018/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at (508) 999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

This event is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise, and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands, and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover.

Scrimshaw Lecture

The Sippican Historical Society will present a PowerPoint lecture on scrimshaw by its president, Frank

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McNamee, on **June 21** at the Marion Music Hall at 7:00 pm. The lecture will discuss the scrimshaw collection that was recently donated to the SHS by William Claflin. This remarkable collection of 19th century sailor-made scrimshaw consists of over 100 pieces and was assembled in the 1930s and 40s before there was any scholarship on the art of scrimshaw. The Claflin collection is one of the most significant and valuable scrimshaw collections to surface in this century. The collection consists of engraved whales' teeth, pie crimpers, baleen corset stays, whalebone fids, whale ivory ditty boxes, and much more. In one fell swoop, the maritime collection at the Sippican Historical Society has been elevated to world-class status. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, June 25: Sausage w/peppers & onions, pasta alfredo, sub roll, mixed fruit
Tuesday, June 26: Kale soup, Cajun chicken, fluffy white rice, whole wheat roll, banana
Wednesday, June 27: Meatloaf, mushroom gravy, cheesy mashed potato, tarragon carrots, multigrain bread, NY style cheesecake, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, June 28: Macaroni & cheese, tomato Florentine, asparagus, whole wheat bread, pineapples
Friday, June 29: Salmon w/lemon dill sauce, roasted potatoes, summer vegetables, dinner roll, cinnamon apples

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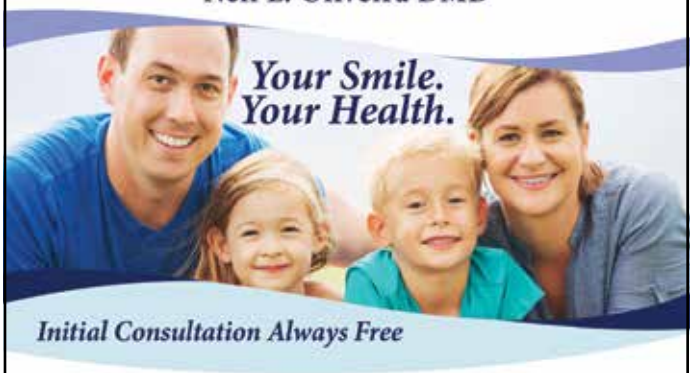
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Old Rochester Athletic Hall of Fame

The Old Rochester Athletic Hall of Fame will have its 2018 Induction Banquet and Golf Tournament on the **June 23** weekend.

The ORRAHOF will induct six individual star athletes/graduates from ORR along with the 1981-82 Div. 3 Championship Boys' Basketball Team on June 23 at ORR. The two ladies and four gentlemen chosen this year by the ORRAHOF Committee show the standards in ORR Athletics, which we feel represent positive role models for current ORR student athletes today and support a special sense of community pride for the Tri-Town area. Our lady individual selections begin with a 1975 Rochester graduate, Kim Rae Dennis, and a 1998 Mattapoisett graduate, Tiffany Lopes. On the male side, we have a 1973 graduate, Richard Reilly, and a 2003 graduate, Tom Dawicki, both from Mattapoisett. Completing this year's male individual inductees from Marion are Jason Figueiredo, from the class of 1998, and Rob Cowell, from the class of 2003.

The weekend-long induction activities begin on Saturday, June 23 in the cafeteria at ORR with a "Meet



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and Greet" for all the inductees, family, and friends beginning at 5:00 pm and a catered "On the Go" dinner to follow at 6:00 pm. Our induction services begin around 6:30 pm. Tickets are available for the banquet and can be bought at the Mattapoisett Town Hall weekdays from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. There are also tickets available at the ORR Athletic Director's Office.

You can also reserve tickets by contacting Dan White, gdanielwhite@gmail.com, or Bill Tilden, billtilden@oldrochester.org. Tickets are $35 for adults and $20 for youths 12 and under.

Our weekend activities move to Sunday, June 24 with our ORRAHOF Golf Tournament at the Mattapoisett Reservation Golf Club this year beginning at 12:00 pm. Complete golf tourney information and sign-up can be obtained at the HOF website https://www.orrathletichalloffame.com/sites/orrahof/files/uploads/2018_golf_tourney_binder_pdf.

Clambake

A clambake will be held on Sunday, **June 24** at 1:30 pm. This event will take place at The Knights Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett for $40 per person. For tickets, call Jim at 508-863-3496. This is the only clambake at The Knights Hall this year.

Sippican Lands Trust Annual Meeting

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Annual Meeting on Wednesday, **June 27** at 5:30 pm at Kate's Simple Eats, 148 Front Street, Marion. All people are welcome and encouraged to attend SLT's Annual Meeting to learn more about the work of Sippican Lands Trust and its land conservation work in Marion.

Dr. Greg Skomal, world-renowned shark expert and SLT board member, will give a special presentation titled "Seeing Deeper into the World of the Great White Shark." Dr. Skomal is a marine biologist and shark expert currently heading up the Massachusetts Shark Research Program (MSRP) at the Division of Marine Fisheries in Massachusetts. Dr. Skomal serves as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Massachusetts School for Marine Science and Technology in New Bedford, MA, a guest investigator at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, MA, and an adjunct scientist with the Center for Shark Research in Sarasota, FL. Dr. Skomal has a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island and a PhD from Boston University.

Kate's Simple Eats is located at 148 Front Street in Marion. Parking is available, and guests are welcome. Light refreshments will be served, and a brief business meeting will be conducted prior to the presentation. For more information, contact Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080 or info@sippicanlandstrust.org.

Third Annual Fair Way Golf Tournament

The Third Annual Fair Way Golf Tournament 2018 at Little Harbor Country Club, 9 Little Harbor Road, Wareham will take place on **September 8** with an 8:00 am shotgun start. It is sponsored by the Church of The Good Shepherd which is celebrating its 150th year of serving Wareham and the surrounding community. The golf tournament funds the support of our outreach ministries at the church. Entry fee is $75 per golfer or $280 for a foursome. The fee includes hot lunch; golf carts are extra. Early bird registration is $65 per golfer/$260 a team if registered before July 15. There are many sponsor opportunities available if you would like to help. For more information or RSVP, call Natecia at 774-260-1924 or email natecia17@gmail.com.



"Libraries Rock" Kick-off Event

The Elizabeth Taber Library presents Summer Reading Program "Libraries Rock" Kick-off Event. See the show audiences are calling "Superb!", "A blast!", and "Heartwarming fun for the whole family." Join magician and juggler Robert Clarke on Monday, **June 25** at 2:00 pm at the Music Hall for an extraordinary performance that will have you laughing out loud and perched on the very edge of your seat. This event is free! Don't miss it!

Great Community Picnic

Begin with a summer sunset by the harbor, friends and neighbors, and your own delicious picnic fare. Add great live music by Megan Casey, Retro Roots Music, and Carlin Tripp. Throw in complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar by the Inn on Shipyard Park, and fresh local oysters from Mattapoisett's Copper Beech Farm. Result? The 3rd Annual Great Community Picnic on Thursday evening, **August 2** from 5:30 to 8:30 pm at Munro Preserve adjacent to the town wharf.

The event hosts – Mattapoisett Land Trust and Mattapoisett Historical Society – will provide tables, chairs, tablecloths, and lighting. Bring your own food, utensils, and plates. Creatively transform your table with flowers, napkins, etc. Tables are available for 4 ($100), 6 ($150), 8 ($200) or 10 ($250) diners. Buy a table and invite your friends or get your friends to pitch-in for a fun and memorable event for the community. Space is limited – buy a table while they last! For tickets, call Mattapoisett Historical Society at 508-758-2844 or visit the Town Wharf General Store, 10 Water Street. Make plans now to join us for this festive memorable evening.

Car Wash for Craddock Center

On Saturday, **June 23** from 9:00 am until noon, you can support Mattapoisett Congregational Church's Mission Trip and help a friend at the same time. Get all of that pollen washed off your car in the parking lot of the G.H. Dunn Insurance Agency located at 64 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett.

The second week of July, fourteen members of our congregation, The Craddock Crew 2018, ranging in age from 11 to 60+, will load up two SUVs and drive 1,100 miles to the Craddock Center in the Appalachian Mountains of northern Georgia. There we will serve a largely Guatemalan immigrant population who make their living working in poultry processing plants.

What is the Craddock Center? Founded on the inspiration of Dr. Fred B. Craddock, a preacher, a teacher, a storyteller, a friend to the poor, and a native of rural Humbolt, TN, the Craddock Center's goal is to bring "Happy and Hope" to children in Southern Appalachia. During our week in Cherry Log, GA, we will serve as counselors for Camp Craddock, delivering songs, stories, and crafts; thereby, providing summer learning enrichment. As part of our day camp, lunch will be served

to children, many of whom qualify for free lunch during the school year, and may have little to eat over summer vacations, through the USDA Seamless Summer program.

Interested in making a donation toward our efforts? The car wash is our final fundraiser; however, we would be happy to accept additional donations. You may send a check, made payable to Mattapoisett Congregational Church, to P.O. Box 284, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Mattapoisett Congregation Church, located at 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett, MA, is a member of the United Church of Christ. We believe God calls us to live in joy, love, and service. In all we do, we welcome all who seek to know God, regardless of life circumstances. Early September until mid-June, we worship in our sanctuary on Sundays at 10:00 am, followed by coffee fellowship. During the summer months, we meet in Reynard Fellowship Hall at 9:00 am for a more casual service. Join us as our summer schedule begins on Father's Day, Sunday, June 17, 2018. Bring a cup of coffee and a friend: all are welcome!

25th Annual Buzzards Bay Swim

The Buzzards Bay Coalition is excited to be hosting our 25th annual Buzzards Bay Swim later this month on **June 30**. This year, we have a collection of local residents participating as swimmers, many of them first-time participants with unique connections to the area.

One of this year's participants is Peter Burlinson. This year's Swim will be Peter's first back in the water with us in 13 years! He previously participated in 2000, 2001, 2005, and 2017, and he has been training for months to prepare for the 25th anniversary Swim. Peter is hoping to raise $2,000 for the Coalition this year and was featured in our February blog post "5 Swimmers Looking Back on 25 Years of the Buzzards Bay Swim." He may be reached at 508-758-0243 or peterj13@verizon.net.

Buzzards Bay Coalition Golf Tournament

Golfers of all abilities have a unique opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of golf at a championship golf course while also making a difference to clean up pollution in New Bedford Harbor at the Buzzards Bay Coalition's annual Golf Tournament on Friday, **October 19** at the Bay Club at Mattapoisett.

All proceeds from the Golf Tournament go into a dedicated fund to support the cleanup of nitrogen pollution – Buzzards Bay's largest pollutant – in New Bedford Harbor. Bring your business associates and friends out to enjoy a day of good cheer on the golf course for a great cause!

For golfers, this event is a rare opportunity to enjoy the private Bay Club's parkland-style 7,000-yard course, designed by PGA Tour professional Brad Faxon in conjunction with golf course architect Brad Booth. With 88 percent of its 625 forested acres preserved, the Bay Club is the only Certified Silver Audubon Signature Sanctuary in Massachusetts.

Scott Zeien, owner of Kingman Yacht Center in Bourne, is returning to the Golf Tournament for the sixth time this year. "This is a wonderful opportunity to play a beautiful, private course of the highest caliber," he said. "When you add that all the players are united in purpose to help preserve our Bay, it adds a level of camaraderie and community to the event."

The tournament is a scramble format with practice at 10:00 am and a shotgun start at 12:00 pm. Registration is $250 for individuals or $1,000 for a foursome. Registration includes 18 holes of golf, greens fees, cart rental, tournament gift, boxed lunches, beer, and snacks on the course; and a lively after-party reception at the renowned Golf House Restaurant with cocktails, light fare, and awards and prizes, including an opportunity to putt for the chance to win $5,000.

Not a golfer? You can still enjoy the festivities and support for clean water by purchasing a $35 ticket to the cocktail party reception, which begins at 5:00 pm.

Register online to secure your spot in the Buzzards Bay Coalition Golf Tournament at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/golf or by contacting the Coalition at 508-999-6363 or events@savebuzzardsbay.org. Tournament and tee sponsorship opportunities are also available for companies who want to show their support for our local environment.

Saint Rose of Lima Chicken Barbecue

The Saint Rose of Lima Church in Rochester will hold their 55th Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, **June 24** beginning at noon.

Plan on a day of family fun beginning with St. Rose of Lima's tasty and ever-popular chicken dinner prepared on their open barbecue pits. The menu includes half a chicken with cranberry sauce, corn, potato, roll, watermelon and a beverage. Meals will be available from noon - 3:00 pm, or while supply lasts. Tickets may be purchased after weekend masses or on the day of the event. They are priced at $15 for adults and $10 for children 12 years and under.

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A concession stand and bakery booth will be stacked with a variety of other foods to tempt everyone's palate.

Come and enjoy some good, old-fashioned fun. There will be games to test your skill and luck, an inflatable obstacle course, raffles, a silent auction and a white elephant table. DJ Alex will provide entertainment throughout the day.

Bring your whole family and join the festivities at St. Rose of Lima, just off Route 105 in Rochester at 282 Vaughan Hill Road.

SCCC Summer SING! Camp

The South Coast Children's Chorus (SCCC) has an exciting and creative way for singers in Grades 1-12 to spend one week this summer. Summer SING! is a song-filled, five-day summer camp **July 9-13**. Led by SCCC musical director Dr. Tianxu Zhou, the camp will take place at UMass Dartmouth from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm (9:00 am - 12:00 pm for younger singers who want to participate in only a half-day session).

Camp includes group singing, arts and crafts, confidence building, teamwork, and lots of fun! Singers will perform in a special community event as part of the New Bedford AHA! Night on July 12.

Full and partial scholarships are available. The cost of the camp is $225 ($112 for half-day sessions) and includes indoor and outdoor musical activities. All young singers who are interested are encouraged to apply and no audition is required to join the camp.

To register, visit our website at www.singsouthcoast.org. For more information, contact SCCCsings@gmail.com. Also, visit us on Facebook at southcoastchildrenschorus.

Free Tai Chi at Ned's Point

All levels are welcome, whether experienced or your first time. Tai Chi has many health benefits and is practiced in a slow, focused manner with breathing techniques. Relax and be balanced within yourself, and carry that feeling into your life.

Join instructor Mary Beth Soares every Monday at 8:45 am at Ned's Point (in inclement weather, class will be held at the COA in the Center School, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett). For questions, please call 508-758-4110 and ask for Jackie.

Annual Marion Fourth of July Parade

The Town of Marion is presently organizing the Annual Marion Fourth of July Parade that is scheduled for Wednesday, **July 4** at 9:00 am sharp.

The Parade will form beginning at 8:00 am on the Fourth of July in the ball field behind the Marion Town House and adjacent to the Sippican School. Parade organizers will be onsite to check participants in and to line up the parade.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place in each category listed on the application. There is also a Best in Parade award.

Applications for participating in the parade are available at the Marion Town House or they can be submitted online at www.marionma.gov/fourth-july-parade-committee.

To ensure applications are received in a timely manner, do not mail on or after June 26. Applications may be hand delivered to the Marion Town House until Tuesday, July 3. Online applications will also be accepted until July 3. Applications will be accepted on the morning of the parade until 8:30 am. However, preregistration is preferred and will make the check-in process more streamlined.

For questions, please contact the Parade Committee at 508-748-3515 or dhemphill@marionma.gov.

OBITUARIES



Frank J. Tomkiewicz, 88, of Rochester, passed away Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at Rhode Island Hospital surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of Viola (Raymond) Tomkiewicz with whom he shared 63 years of marriage.

Born in Dartmouth, he was the son of the late Michael Tomkiewicz and Angelina (Koshiba) Tomkiewicz. He graduated from Bristol Agricultural High School and was the owner of the Tom Cat Fishing Vessel. Frank served in the United States Army during the Korean War.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by seven children; Louann Jenkinson of Rochester, Frank Tomkiewicz and his wife Wendy of East Freetown, Cheryl Mills and her husband Loring of New Bedford, Robin Perry of Acushnet, John Tomkiewicz of Rochester, Brenda Aranjo of East Freetown, Thomas Tomkiewicz and his wife Amy of Rochester, two brothers; Frederick and Stanley Tomkiewicz, 20 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a daughter; Deborah Tomkiewicz, a son-in-law; William Jenkinson, three siblings; Dorothy Souza, Michael Tomkiewicz, Jr. and Walter Tomkiewicz.

Services are private.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race will take place at 9:00 am on Wednesday, **July 4**. The race is a great way to celebrate Independence Day. The course winds through picturesque Mattapoisett village, around fabled Ned's Point Lighthouse, and back to Shipyard Park at the town wharf. Race proceeds are awarded to college bound ORRHS runners. The race starts and finishes at Shipyard Park, and the course is 5 miles through Mattapoisett with splits at each mile and water throughout. Enter online at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com. All entry fees are non-refundable.

Summer Reading Program & Kick-off Event

Join us at Mattapoisett Free Public Library for this year's Summer Reading Program: Libraries Rock. Children who sign up for the program can earn prizes and reading incentives, enjoy crafts and activities at the library all summer long, and sign up to come to many different programs and FREE events. On Friday, **June 22** at 3:00 pm, come to the library for a kick-off event, which is generously sponsored by a grant from the Mattapoisett and Massachusetts Cultural Councils: "Let's Rock 'n Roll & Read!" Sing, read, and laugh along with award-winning musician Steve Blunt and best-selling children's author Marty Kelley – no registration required, free for all ages – after school snacks will be served! In case of rain, this program will be held at the Mattapoisett Congregational



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Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday June 21, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Conversations with Dr.Don
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Mr. Scammer: Robocalls and Password Security
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Science 360
10:30 PM Mr. Scammer: Robocalls and Password Security
11:00 PM Bristol Commuity College Commencement 2018

Friday June 22, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Medicare Patrols
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Hungry 4 Travel
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Old Time TV Show
1:00 PM Yoga for Health
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
3:30 PM Dragons, Unicorns, and Other Creative Creatures
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sorts Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM TIA&TW: American Investment in Japan
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM The Weakness
11:00 PM The Weakness
11:30 PM The Weakness

Saturday June 23, 2018
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM South Coast Matters
10:30 AM Money Matters
11:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Science 360
12:30 PM Leaning Music with Pat
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM America and Japan – Vital Economic Bonds
3:30 PM Interview with Carla Tagliente, Head Feild Hocky Coach
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
7:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal
9:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don
10:30 PM Media Edge

Sunday June 24, 2018
7:00 AM 30 Medical Minuets
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:00 AM Chef's Table
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:30 AM Yoga for Health
11:00 AM Science 360
11:30 PM Southcoast Matters
12:00 PM Media Edge
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:30 PM Vetren's Story
4:00 PM Vetren's Story
4:30 PM Neighbor to Nations
5:30 PM Bristol Community College Commencement 2018
8:00 PM Autism Speaks
9:30 PM Novmeber
10:00 PM The Folklorist
10:30 PM Words on Film
11:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show

Monday June 25, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors – How to Maintain Your Independence
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
3:30 PM Perils For Pedestrians
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Committee
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM The Brotherhood Ride
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Health Talk
8:00 PM J9 on 9
8:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Cinemaniacs!
11:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment

Tuesday June 26, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr.Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Carolyn Farm Kitchen
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Chef's Table
4:00 PM Film for Justice
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM In Focus
8:00 PM Bridgewater Correctional Facility
9:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Gay USA
11:30 PM Fak'd 8 TV News

Wednesday June 27, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on The Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM BANG! The Musical
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Hungry 4 Travel
3:30 PM Talking Trek Show
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Feminist Media Review
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM Intelligent Autistic Media
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM ORR Senior Awards Night

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee – June 13, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission – May 23, 2018
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – June 5, 2018
12:30 AM Marion Planning Board – June 4, 2018
3:00 PM Marion School Committee – June 13, 2018
4:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission –June 13, 2018
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman – June 5, 2018
8:30 PM Marion Board Planning Board– June 4, 2018
9:30 PM Marion Memorial Day Parade - 2018
11:00 PM Marion Conservation Committee – June 13, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Old Rochester District School Committee – May 29, 2018
8:00 AM Rochester Board Selectmen – June 4, 2018
9:00 AM Rochester Conservation Comission – June 5, 2018
10:30 PM Rochester Planning Board – June 12, 2018
11:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – April 12, 2018
12:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – June 4, 2018
1:00 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – June 5, 2018
2:30 PM Rochester Planning Board – June 12, 2018
3:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – April 12 , 2018
4:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – June 4, 2018
5:00 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – June 5, 2018
6:30 PM Rochester Planning Board – June 12, 2018
7:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – April 12, 2018
8:00 PM ORR District School Committee – May 29, 2018
9:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee – June 6, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM OC Girls Lacrosse vs Middleboro
8:00 AM Old Colony Awards Night
10:30 AM Old Rochester Senior Assembly
12:00 PM Promanade
12:30 PM Old Rochester Graduation
2:00 PM Old Colony Graduation 2018
3:30 PM Old Colony Awards Night 2018
6:00 PM Old Rochester Senior Assembly 2018
7:30 PM Old Rochester Graduation 2018
9:00 PM Old Colony Graduation 2018
10:00 PM OC Girls Lacrosse vs Middleboro
11:00 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Dartmouth

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



Church.

Organ Recital Series

The organ recital series at the First Congregational Church of Marion will continue on Sunday, **June 24**, at 5:00 pm with a program of music chosen by soloist Frederick Jodry to show off the church's historic 1883 George S. Hutchings mechanical-action organ.

Louis Frederick Jodry V holds a Bachelor's degree in Organ Performance and a Master's degree in Performance of Early Music from New England Conservatory, where he won the Chadwick Medal for distinction both in musical performance and academic excellence. While completing his studies, Jodry founded the Schola Cantorum of Boston, a 12-voice ensemble dedicated to the performance of Renaissance sacred music.

In 1987, Jodry was first-place winner in the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Young Artists Competition. He has been heard in recitals in Europe and throughout the U.S., including cathedrals in Seattle, Cleveland, Portland, Paris, and most recently, at Trinity Church, Wall Street. Currently, he is serving as music director at First Unitarian Church in Providence, and he is also director of choral activities at Brown University.

In addition to the Great Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, BWV 542, of J.S. Bach, three chorale preludes by Johannes Brahms from his Op. 122, and César Franck's





TriTown Happenings



Stayin' Alive *-- Survival Week at ORR Junior High kicked off on the early morning of Sunday, June 17, as the 7th-graders boarded the busses for Western Massachusetts for a week of roughing it in the wild. And for this generation, that simply means no electronic devices and no Dunkin' Donuts. Survival is now in its 46th year and still going strong. Some, like Survival leader Kevin "KT the Kilt Man" Thompson, have attended Survival since they were 7th-graders 30 years ago. Photos by Jean Perry*











Carol Barnewolt sent in this stunning photo of Mattapoisett Harbor taken on June 16.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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Prélude, Fugue, and Variation, Op. 18, Jodry will perform works by James Woodman and Craig Phillips based on familiar hymns, which the audience will be invited to sing.

The First Congregational Church in Marion was built in 1841. In early 1884, a new organ by noted builder George S. Hutchings was installed with the help of a gift from local philanthropist Elizabeth Taber. Since 2015, the church has presented recitals on this organ by outstanding organists, including Christa Rakich, Stephen Young, Carson Cooman, Jeremy Bruns, and Robert Jan August. The Rev. Mary Ann Purtill is the newly installed pastor of the church and Beverly Peduzzi is organist/choirmaster.

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Linguica Fried Rice $37
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Fried Linguica Wonton (50) $27
Crab Rangoon (40) $27
Chicken Wings (50) $31
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Movie Review

Shimmer

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



***Annihilation.* Starring Natalie Portman and Jennifer Jason Leigh. Directed by Alex Garland. Running time: 115 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on home video.**

The legitimately unnerving sci-fi horror film *Annihilation* is, of course, about more than its events. It uses alien life and mutation to reach a sidewise view of human alienation and depression. Which may not make it sound like a hoot and a half, and it isn't — the movie is humorless in a way that tends to inspire either derision or protectiveness. I fall on the protective side: *Annihilation* is the real deal, doing what science fiction and horror are supposed to do, speaking dark truths about our condition while planting seeds of dread in fertile imaginative soil.

Its writer-director Alex Garland, liberally adapting a novel by Jeff VanderMeer with elements of Lovecraft's "The Colour out of Space" and other works, also gave us 2015's *Ex Machina,* which probed artificial intelligence and the lack of humanity of the humans who develop it. One might conclude Garland doesn't like us as a species very much, but I think he values our flaws, which make for good drama. *Annihilation* is informed as much by the disease-sympathizing ethos of David Cronenberg as by anything else; in Cronenberg, a disease that kills a human is only trying to live and thrive. The alien atmosphere, a rainbow barrier known as the Shimmer brought here by a meteor, makes odd and colorful tangles of the landscape and mutates the local wildlife. "It's not destroying," says biologist Lena (Natalie Portman). "It's making something new."

Lena's soldier husband Kane (Oscar Isaac) has come back from the Shimmer seemingly an empty husk, soon hemorrhaging badly. Kane has been MIA for a year, and Lena volunteers to accompany a group of scientists into the Shimmer. The mission is to reach a lighthouse struck by the meteor and come back — if they can come back — with some data. The team, led by psychologist Jennifer Jason Leigh, is all-female; much has been made of recent distaff reboots of sausage-fests like *Ghostbusters* and *Ocean's 11*, but *Annihilation* sort of gives us a stealth all-woman *The Thing.* (Gina Rodriguez's paramedic, Tessa Thompson's physicist and Tuva Novotny's geologist round out the group.) Some of the wild and elaborate redrawing the Shimmer does to humans rivals the taffy-pull aesthetic of Rob Bottin's groundbreaking effects for *The Thing* with a side order of H.R. Giger's tortured biomechanics.

So, yeah, *Annihilation* may be made out of used parts, but it's Garland's thematic emphasis that sets the film on its own track. Lena has spent a year wallowing in grief, deflecting the advances of a colleague she eventually sleeps with. The inclusion of this man (David Gyasi), from the strict perspective of "moving the plot forward," seems extraneous, but emotionally it feels right. Portman's Lena is sometimes prickly even in the relatively happy flashbacks we see of her with Kane; she isn't a natural hero or an easy one, and all her teammates also have demons — addiction, self-harm, bereavement, cancer. *Annihilation* is partly about self-annihilation and all its forms, and what this means for the cast is that they all get to tear into complex, wounded female characters. Needless to say, the film also passes the Bechdel Test eight ways to Sunday.

Is the movie also anti-human, casting us metaphorically as invaders who deform everything around us? (Remember *The Matrix* and its humans-as-virus speech, or countless others.) As I said, I think Garland prizes us warts and all; you can't tell stories about the intersection of humans and AI, or humans and alien life, without the humans. Garland, though, also wants us to consider the hopes and dreams of the interloper, the tumor, the invasive depressive thought, the non-belonger who shapes its surroundings until it belongs. The movie illustrates the difference between xenophobia and understanding. It is human, I suspect, to fear the other, to the point of kidnapping and jailing the other's children. *Annihilation* and its themes appear loudly relevant right now, but in truth its concerns will always apply and it will be evergreen.

Tickets for the recitals at $10 may be purchased at The Bookstall on Front Street in Marion and at the door. For more information and reservations, call 508-748-1053. The First Congregational Church, located at 28 Main Street at the corner of Front and Main in Marion, is handicapped accessible.

Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program

The Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program is one of the most well-known and well-regarded in the Southcoast area. The programs are designed to be small groups and registration is limited to 15 children per session.

Coastal Explorations 2018. These half-day programs involve hands-on exploration, experiments, crafts, and journaling while being outdoors. We will be exploring our rocky inter-tidal shoreline, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, forest, swamps, ponds, and bogs. We will take daily trips to look for the birds, amphibians, fish, and invertebrates that make these areas so special. Each week includes different activities, so sign up for one week or both! Space is limited, so make sure to register early for this summer program. Perfect for girls and boys entering Grades 3-6. This program runs from 9:00 am - 12:00 noon, Monday - Friday. Session Dates: Session 1: July 9-13; Session 2: July 16-20; $125/participant/session.

New Wednesday Afternoon Programs. For four Wednesdays during the summer we will be meeting at the Museum from 1:00 - 2:30 pm to learn about different topics. Perfect for children entering Grades 2-6. Program size is limited to 15 participants; $10/each for members, $12/each for non-members

July 11: Exploring our micro-world with the museum's new digital/video microscope.

July 18: Travel the world with the museum's new HTC Vive virtual reality set. Using our new virtual reality set and Google Earth, we will allow the students to be immersed into a street level view of various locations.

July 25: Trip to Bird Island with Marion Harbormaster. Bird Island provides a unique nesting habitat for a variety of shorebirds, including the endangered Roseate Tern.

August 1: Display design. How would you like to work with others to design a new display for the museum? Using some of the museum's artifacts, and the students' own artistic creativity, we will create a new display for the museum.

To register for any of these programs, please go to www.marionmuseum.org.

Ready for a Night Out?

The Rochester Historical Society is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, **July 14** from 7:00 - 11:00 pm at Redmen Hall, 745 Main Street, Wareham (behind Wareham Crossing). Rochester's DJ Howie will be our DJ playing music from the 60s, 70s, and 80s for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Admission is $15 pp and tickets will be available at the door or call 508-961-7401 or 508-763-2122 to purchase them in advance. All proceeds from the dance will go towards our fundraising efforts to replace the side stairs/landing at the museum.

There will be door prizes, a Silent Auction, and refreshments. Hope you see you there.

Annual Super Duper Summer Fair

Save the date of Saturday, **July 28** for the First Congregational Church of Marion Annual Super Duper Summer Fair. This is the Fair that everyone looks forward to each year! It happens from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in the street and on the church grounds at 28 Main Street, Marion.

Donations are being sought for tables at the Fair: Nautical and Sporting Goods (dinghies, kayaks, canoes, usable sports equipment, bikes, golf clubs, tools, and garden equipment); Silent Auction (antiques, furniture, art, gift certificates for goods and services, and special household items); Plants (small perennials, annuals in full bloom, vegetables). If you are downsizing, cleaning out, have a garden bounty, or just want to donate items to the church, please call Judith Coykendall at 508-972-2430. Your donations are appreciated very much.





Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights June 10-June 16

- Parkway Ln – Parking enforcement
- Delano Rd – Noise complaint
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Swifts Beach Rd - Transport
- Cottage St – Lost property
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Mill St – 911 abandoned
- Delano Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St - Transport
- Holly Rd – MV collision
- Hammett's Cove Dr – Missing person
- Front St – MV collision
- Front St - Transport
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – A&B/past
- Point Rd – General offense
- Mill St – A&B past/arrest
- Derby Ln – Larceny/past
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Route 195 East - Disturbance
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Washburn Ln – Parking enforcement
- Partridge Pl – Paper service
- Spring St - Disturbance
- Main St – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Vandalism/past
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- County Rd – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights June 10-June 16

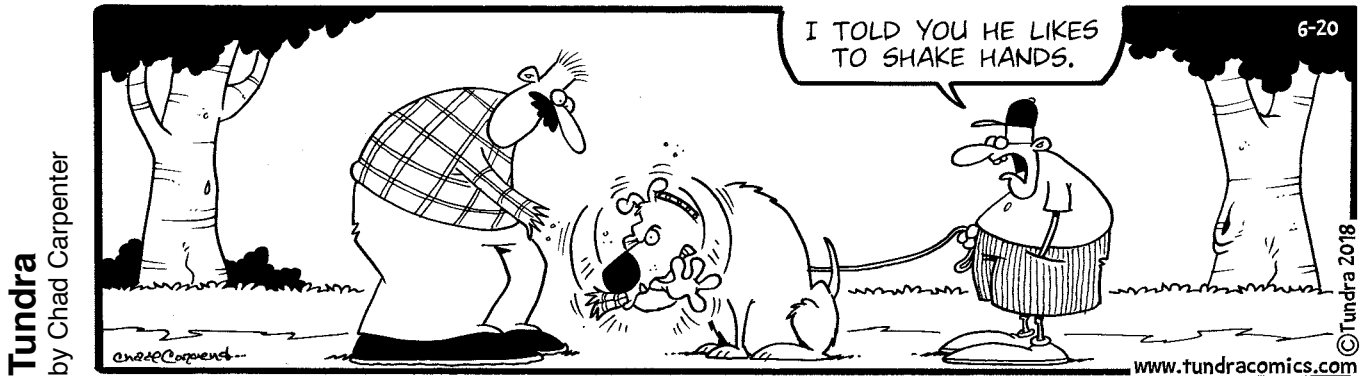
- Samoset Rd – Unattended death
- I195 East – MV crash
- County Rd – Sex offender registration
- Water St - Disturbance
- Long Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Acushnet Rd – Harassment service
- Acushnet Rd – Restraining order
- Alderberry Ln - Disturbance
- County Rd – MV crash
- Main St – Family offense/non violent
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Oakland Ter - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- County Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Long Plain Rd – MV crash
- North St – Ambulance request
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious persons
- Alderberry Ln – Officer wanted
- Alderberry Ln - Arrest
- Cove St - Disturbance
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd - Assault
- Cove St – Serve warrant
- Alderberry Ln – Ambulance request
- Angelica Ave - Disturbance
- Prospect Rd – Stolen property
- Harbor HB Rd – Intoxicated party

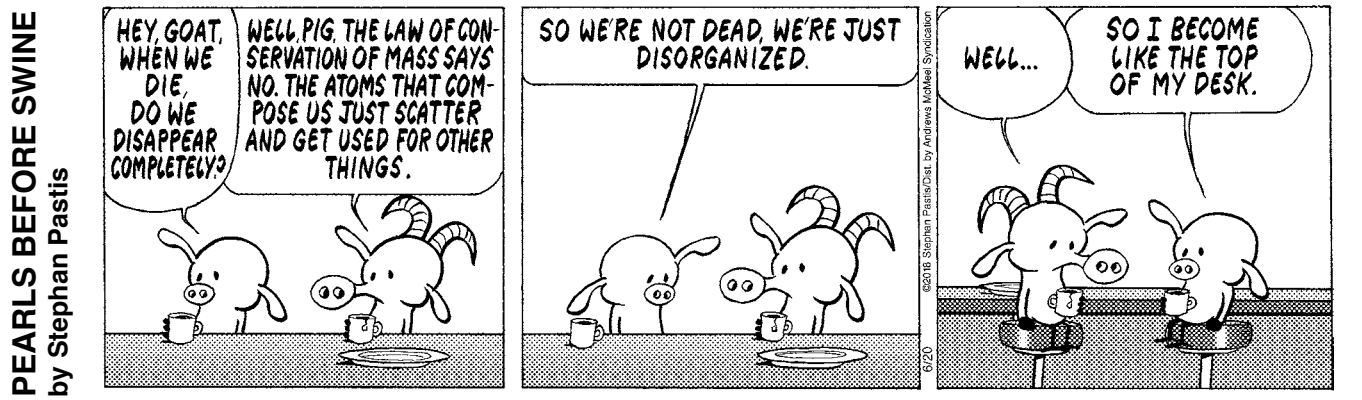
ROCHESTER

Log highlights June 10-June 16

- West St – Suspicious activity
- Stevens Rd – Assist citizen
- Snipatuit Rd – Brush fire
- High St – Medical emergency
- Mattapoisett Rd – Noise complaint
- Bishop Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Comstock Pl – Investigation follow up
- New Bedford Rd – Medical emergency
- Rounseville Rd – MV accident
- Stevens Rd – Medical emergency
- Neck Rd – Assist citizen
- Dr Braley Rd – Noise complaint
- North Ave – Larceny/forgery. fraud
- Bishop Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Burgess Ave – 911 call
- Bowens Ln – Animal lost/missing
- Alley Rd – Medical emergency
- Bassett St – Suspicious activity
- Robinson Rd – medical emergency
- Perrys Ln – Suspicious MV
- Snipatuit Rd – Assist other agency
- Earls Ct – Animal lost/missing
- Dexter Ln – Escort/transport
- North Ave – Medical emergency
- Pine St - Investigation
- Kings Hwy - Vandalism
- Briarwood Ln – Animal complaint
- Walnut Plain Rd – Noise complaint
- Negus Way – Escort/transport

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.





ORR Class of 1968 Reunion

Any member of the ORR Class of 1968 who is interested in a class reunion, please contact Jean Rose at rose_jean_2000@yahoo.com.

Nature's Treasures Garden Tour

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club announces their 2018 biennial garden tour "Nature's Treasures."

On Saturday, **June 30** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, rain or shine, nine beautiful distinctive village, town, and seaside gardens will be showcased. Some are secluded or hidden at first glance, while others are home-styled landscaped, and picturesque. Others are surrounded by the sea. There are outdoor structures like gazebos, arbors, and even a wood-burning sauna! You will see annuals, meadows, rock gardens, perennials, and patio blossoms that will transport you with fragrant features to magical and stunning environments of nature.

Our garden tour is a major way to raise money for our Scholarship Fund and other charitable contributions.

Advanced tickets are $15 and will be sold at the following local shops beginning May 25, 2018: Periwinkles and Gotta Have It in Fairhaven; Isabelle's, Pen and Pendulum, and Town Wharf General Store in Mattapoisett; and Serendipity by the Sea and The Bookstall in Marion. The day of the tour tickets will be sold only at Ying Dynasty Restaurant, 24 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 for $20 each. The maps for the self-guided tour for all ticket holders will also be available at this location.

Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Program Registration

Mattapoisett Recreation is pleased to offer the following summer programs:

Seahorse Summer Explorer Camp is open to children ages 4-12 years. This weekly program runs June 26 through August 10 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm (early drop off and late pick up is available) at Center School. Each week has a theme that activities and crafts are planned around. Full week-full day, three day, or full week-half day options are available. Swimming lessons, tennis lessons, games, crafts, and field trips are offered weekly. New this summer: visit from the Mobile Zoo, Mad Science First in Flight show, and dry ice experiment station. Counselor-In-Training camp will be offered July 9-20 and is designed for teenagers ages 12-14 years. This program is great for future camp counselors and babysitters!

One Week Camp offerings include: Shooting Stars Girls Basketball Clinic for Grades 5-8 is July 23-27 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at OHS and for Grades 1-3 it is July 30-August 1. Brian Rudolph Boys Competitive Basketball Clinic for Grades 4-8 runs July 9-13 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at ORR High School Gym. Nature Explorers for ages 8-13 years runs July 9-13 and July 16-20 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Join Elizabeth Leidhold, Director and Lead Educator at the Marion Natural History Museum, to explore some of Mattapoisett's unique natural areas. One Week Golf Clinics at Reservation Golf Course for ages 7-12 years runs August 6-9 and 13-16 from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm Monday-Thursday with lunch included. This camp is great for beginners and returning golfers as focus will be on fundamentals and rules along with course play.

Weekly Programs offered this summer are Tennis Lessons at Hammond Street Courts for ages 5 and up that will run July 5 through August 9 from 5:00 - 6:00 pm and 6:00 - 7:00 pm. Swim Lessons at Town Beach will be offered Monday & Wednesday or Tuesday & Thursday mornings for ages 3-12 years.

Please visit www.mattrec.net for more information and pricing and to sign up online!

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ArtieThe SolarGuy.com
HIC#182667

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Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride

Bike around the Bay for clean water at the 12th annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride on Sunday, **September 30.**

Buzzards Bay provides some of the most breathtaking coastal scenery in New England – from Sakonnet Point in Little Compton and the farm coast of Westport and Dartmouth to New Bedford's working waterfront, charming Onset Village, and the famed science community of Woods Hole on Cape Cod. If you love cycling and want to protect clean water in our

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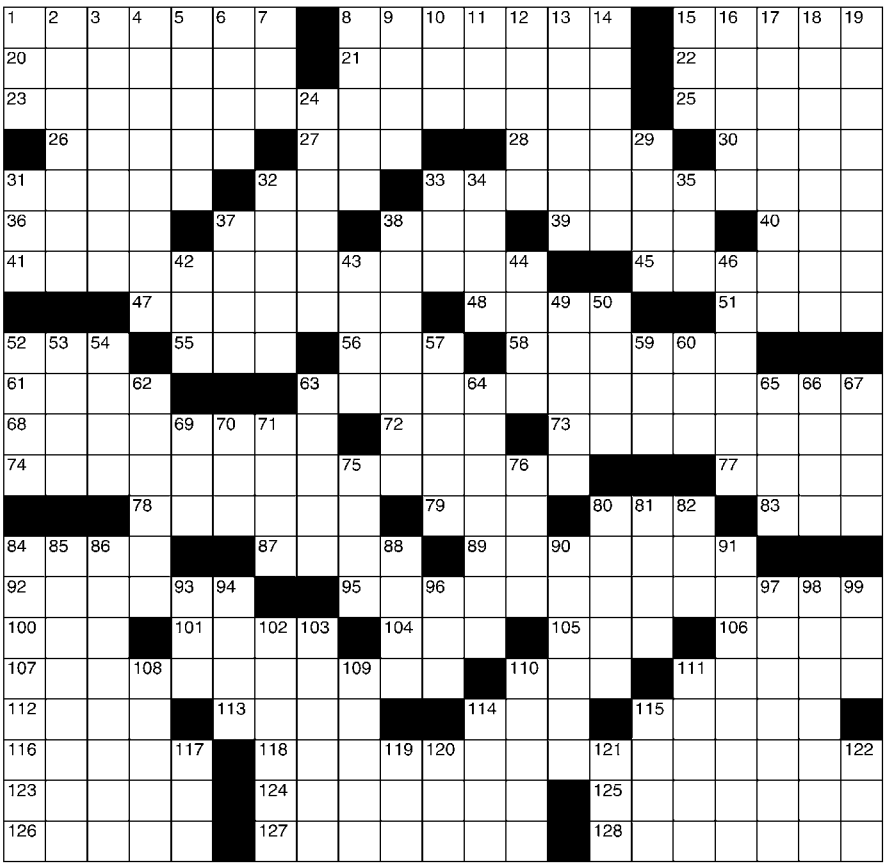
INTERNAL BONES

ACROSS

1 Put a cork in
8 Tribulations
15 Rival of Hertz or Avis
20 Very weak
21 Patty of the LPGA
22 Supped
23 Set a camel's cousin free?
25 In a devious way
26 Toyota model
27 Meadowland
28 Folk stories
30 Belt stabbers
31 Times Square lights
32 — -mo replay
33 Terrible-tasting stadium snacks?
36 Writer — Stanley Gardner
37 — -Z (complete)
38 Wood splitter
39 Reply to the invite
40 Baaing "ma"
41 Very light wood gradually decayed?
45 Annual
47 Low cloud
48 So-o-o slow
51 Piano pieces
52 Easter meat
55 Kitten cry
56 — de plume (pen name)
58 Tutti- —
61 Yale alums
63 Tall beast makes a low, indistinct sound?
68 Patronize 15-Across, e.g.
72 "It's so-o-o cold!"
73 Pastel color
74 Unearth Moscow natives?
77 Brewer's kiln
78 California surfing spot
79 Yoko of "Two Virgins"
80 "— -la-la!"
83 — power
84 Cut short
87 Voyaging
89 Cooking competition reality show
92 2001 Sean Penn drama
95 Skier/shooter carbo-loading on tubular pasta?
100 iPhone game, often
101 Vitality
104 Singer Davis
105 "Livin' Thing" rock gp.
106 Load to bear
107 Merciless theater guide?
110 Monkly title
111 "It's — cost you!"
112 Top-tier
113 Certain opera singer
114 River of Switzerland
115 Hank known for hitting
116 Ford debut of '55
118 Tune sung by a robed singer?
123 "Neon" fish
124 Biting insects
125 Laura — Wilder
126 So far
127 Hall of TV
128 Most profound

DOWN

1 Sault — Marie Canals
2 Painting emulsion with egg yolk
3 Hot in Vegas
4 Runt's quality
5 Hocus- —
6 San — Obispo
7 Claimed psychic skill
8 Bone: Prefix
9 Ostrich kin
10 Costa — Sol
11 Long fish
12 "Two and — Men" (sitcom)
13 Dorothy of the "Road" films
14 Tie-ups
15 Some plugs
16 Pastel color
17 In whatever place
18 Without harshness
19 Long, trying trips
24 Full-scale
29 Reason to turn green?
31 State east of Wyo.
32 Diner freebie
33 Rock's Rose
34 Sob
35 Act like
37 Tillage unit
38 Soaks up
42 $20 bill dispenser
43 City bond, informally
44 Tip, as one's hat
46 With hands on hips and elbows out
49 TV beatnik Maynard G. —
50 Arizona city on the Colorado
52 "You take it"
53 TV's Trebek
54 Ho Chi — City
57 Writer Puzo
59 Bath mat site
60 Take a shot
62 Stymies
63 Beetle larvae
64 Frenzied
65 — Bator
66 Red-brown
67 Meyers of "Late Night"
69 Doc's gp.
70 Disney frame
71 113-Across solo, often
75 Red Sea gulf
76 Green net user
80 Central Florida city
81 "— be in England ..."
82 Snicker part
84 Panini bread
85 Leg-warming blankets
86 Exemption from penalty
88 "Je t'—" (Luc's "I love you")
90 Physicist Curie
91 Diagram of a facility's layout
93 In the style of
94 Actress Kunis
96 Pothole filler
97 Dignify
98 Underground passages
99 That, in Spain
102 Levers' pivot points
103 Rolle with a sitcom role
108 Pied-à- — (apartment)
109 Homies' turfs
110 1980 Dom DeLuise film
111 Evaluate
114 Fizzy wine, familiarly
115 Poet Sexton
117 Not "dis," in Brooklyn
119 "Norma —"
120 Hotel cousin
121 Relieve (of)
122 Post-Q run



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your creative side is enhanced by indulging yourself in as much artistic inspiration (music, art, dance, etc.) as you can fit into your schedule. Bring someone special along.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take a little restorative time out of your busy life. Go somewhere quiet this weekend. Or just close the door, turn on the answering machine and pretend you're away.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your advice might be much in demand by family and friends this week. But reserve time for yourself to investigate a project that could have some unexpected potential.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work-related issues demand your attention in the early part of the week. Family matters dominate Thursday and Friday. But the weekend is yours to spend as you please.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your temper in check as you deal with someone who seems to enjoy showing disrespect. Losing your Leonine cool might be just what the goader hopes to see.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A heated confrontation needs some cool-off time before it boils over. Better to step away than to try to win an argument where emotions overrule the facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone very special in your life finally sends that reassuring message you've been hoping for. You can now devote more time to the tasks you had put aside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Job pressures begin to ease by week's end, leaving you time to relax and restore your energy levels before you face next week's emerging challenges.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual strength helps calm a friend who might be facing an unsettling change in their life. An offer to help comes from a surprising source.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) By midweek you could learn some surprising facts about an associate that might cause you to reconsider a long-held view about someone in your past.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) One of those rare-for-you darker moods sets in in the early part of the week. But by Thursday, the clouds lift and you're back doing nice things for people in need.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use that sharp Piscean perceptiveness to reel in more information about a promising offer so that you have the facts to back up whatever decision you make.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you prefer the status quo, you easily can adapt to change when it's called for.

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community, then sign up for the 12th annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride on Sunday, September 30 by visiting savebuzzardsbay.org/ride.

The Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride is a fun community event that supports a great cause: clean water in Buzzards Bay. More than 250 cyclists participate in the Watershed Ride each year, pedaling across the beautiful Buzzards Bay region to raise funds for clean water.

Cyclists can sign up for their choice of 35- and 75-mile routes as well as a 100-mile "century ride" that circles the entirety of Buzzards Bay starting from the dramatic breakwater at Sakonnet Point, RI. All three routes join together for lunch and to end with a lively finish line party in the heart of Woods Hole Village featuring dinner, beer and wine, live music, awards, and free massages.

Whether you're an avid cyclist or a more casual rider, you'll enjoy the Ride's gorgeous scenery through coastal villages, farmland, working waterfront, and colorful cranberry bogs. Many cyclists form teams with their friends, family, and coworkers, sporting flashy uniforms and colorful names like "Sail Bags," "Team Girl Power," and "Shining Sea Riders." Local schools, groups and businesses form teams for camaraderie and visibility, including the "Falmouth Academy Pedalers," "Team South Coast Bikeway," and "Sylvia Group Spinners."

South Coast Almanac publisher and Onset resident Marlissa Briggett will return to the Ride with her team for the third time this year. "What a day. I'm still enjoying some post-Ride joy at the wonderful ride and party. Every single rider on our team said they'd do it again next year."

Cyclists ages 12 and over are welcome. Riders are fully supported along the course with water and snack stations, clear route markings, a hearty food truck lunch at Eastover Farm in Rochester, and on-the-road bike repair technicians. Prizes go to the riders and teams that raise the most money as well as the winners in categories including "Best Team Outfit" and "Most Riders."

Each cyclist raises a minimum of $300, but many participants set loftier fundraising goals. All funds go directly to the Coalition's work to protect land and clean water around Buzzards Bay. Last year, cyclists and their supporters raised more than $155,000 to support the Coalition.

Cyclists can register now for the Ride to confirm their commitment to clean water and get a head-start on their summer training schedule. To learn more about the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride and sign up, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/ride.

Marion Conservation Commission

The Marion Conservation Commission currently has an opening for an Associate Member and is accepting letters of interest from Marion registered voters who have an interest in wetlands, environmental protection, and natural resources conservation. Conservation Commissions are the official municipal boards charged with protecting natural resources and administering the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, §40. The Conservation Commission's responsibilities under the Wetlands Protection Act include reviewing proposed activities within jurisdictional areas to ensure that the activities will not alter a wetland resource area. The Marion Conservation Commission is comprised of five Members and two Associate Members. Associate Members are designated by the Commission chair to sit on the Commission in the case of absence, inability to act, or conflict of interest on the part of a Member of the Commission, or in the event of a vacancy on the Commission until the vacancy is filled by the Board of Selectmen in accordance with the Conservation Commission Act, MGL Chapter 40, §8C. Conservation Commission meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:00 pm. If you're interested in getting involved in local government and serving your community and have experience and/or interest in environmental protection, please send a letter expressing your interest in being appointed an Associate Member of the Marion Conservation Commission to Lissa Magauran, Conservation Commission Administrative Assistant, 2 Spring Street, Marion MA 02738 or by email to lmagauran@marionma.gov.


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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1117

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of DONALD SPIRLET for property located at 305 Braley Hill Road, identified on Assessor's Map 48, Lot 14, who is seeking a Variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow an accessory structure (garage) in the front yard area, as the existing home is proposed to be removed and replaced with a new dwelling in the rear yard area.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 28, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 6/14, 6/21

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1118

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of NICHOLAS ARAUJO for property located on Old Schoolhouse Road (off Thistle Lane), identified on Assessor's Map 21, Lot 19, who is seeking a Variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow the construction of a single family dwelling on an unaccepted town way.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 28, 2018 at 7:45 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 6/14, 6/21

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 2, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA concerning a request from VERMETTE DEVELOPMENT, regarding proposed driveway construction located at 116 North Street, identified as Lot #136 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #18. 6/14, 6/21

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at 7:05 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, with regard to a complaint alleging an attack by a dog owned by Andrew Garvey, 49 Joanne Drive, Marion.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 6/21, 6/28

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Rochester is accepting bids for a GMC Sierra 2500 HD 4WD or EQUAL. Time is of the essence.

Bid Packet with complete specifications may be obtained by calling the Rochester Town Administrator's office at 508-763-3871, Monday through Friday between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. Bid Packet is available on June 21, 2018 through July 10, 2018.

Bids must be SEALED and MARKED appropriately and are to be submitted on or before July 10, 2018 at 11:00 am, at which time they will be opened and read.

The Town of Rochester reserves the right to accept/reject any and/or all bids as they deem in the best interest of the Town. 6/21, 6/28

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-1284) submitted by the DORIS C. LUDES QUALIFIED PERSONAL RESIDENCE TRUST to install timber piling supports to obviate the need for the storm damaged existing stone/concrete abutments at 57 Water Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 174 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Cynthia Callow, Chairman, 6/21

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at 7:10 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL (164 Front Street), on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1686) submitted by DOUGLAS LALLY to replace a deck with a patio and to add a fireplace, grill, outdoor shower and some additional landscaping; as well as fill in an existing void under the stairs at 17 Indian Cove Rd.

The site is further identified as Lot 56 on Marion Assessors' Map 18. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Cynthia Callow, Chairman, 6/21

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 9, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by SUSAN & LEO GIGUERE, 180 Main Street, Waterville, ME 04901. The proposed project is to install a free standing 10' x 15' shed. The project is located at 15 Shore Drive and is further identified as Lot 99 on Assessor Map 4. 6/21



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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This matching 90" COUCH & 64" LOVE SEAT was purchased new in 2009 and have had protective slipcovers on them since new. The fabric pattern is a bit on the side of "old school", but is rugged and in excellent condition. $350 (508)758-8175 Nick

Tohatsu 4 hp long shaft motor 2014 with stand
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Consignment Furniture
We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166

Winter Rental Mattapoisett Harbor Beach
3bdrm-2bath FHW heat. Semi furnished. Sept 1 to April 30. $1400 no utilities 781-983-0401 or jrbusconi@gmail.com

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Insured
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7 days a week
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Rochester? Have you thought about serving on a board and learning more about what's going on in town? The Rochester Conservation Commission is looking for volunteers interested in serving as Associate Members to the Conservation Commission. Associates are non-voting members who help share the workload of the voting Conservation Commission that was officially appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Associate members provide a pool of future members and allow more people to participate. Most of the full voting members of the Commission served as Associate Members prior to being appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

The Conservation Commission was established in Rochester in 1963 and is charged with protecting Rochester's natural resources. The Conservation Commission also advises other municipal officials and boards on conservation issues that relate to their areas of responsibility. In 1972, the Commission was given the responsibility of administering the Wetlands Protection Act (MGL Ch. 131 40). The Conservation Commission serves the community in a regulatory as well as a conservation capacity.

Please feel free to contact Conservation Agent Laurell J. Farinon at 508-763-5421 ext. 206 or lfarinon@townofrochester.com with any questions about becoming an Associate Member, or send a letter of interest to the Rochester Conservation Commission, Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770.





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Jeremy Lafferty 508-287-4338
Avail 24/7 Fully Licensed & Insured

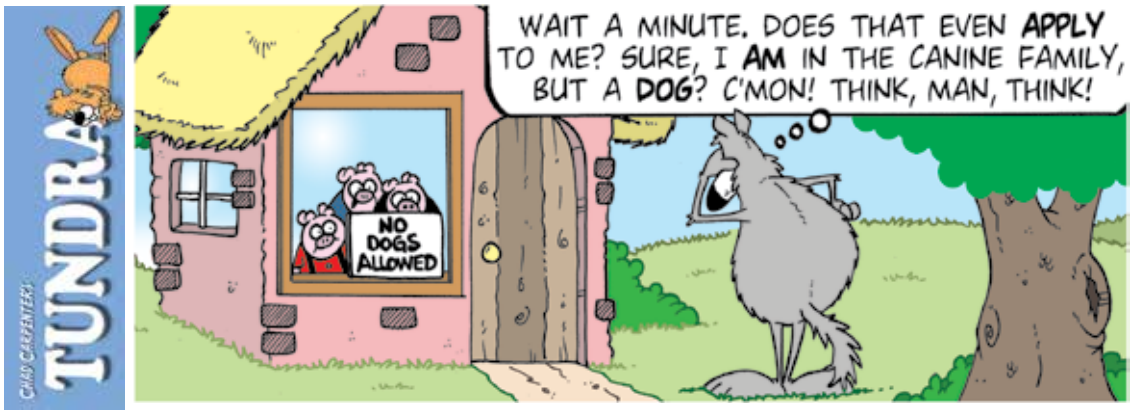
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

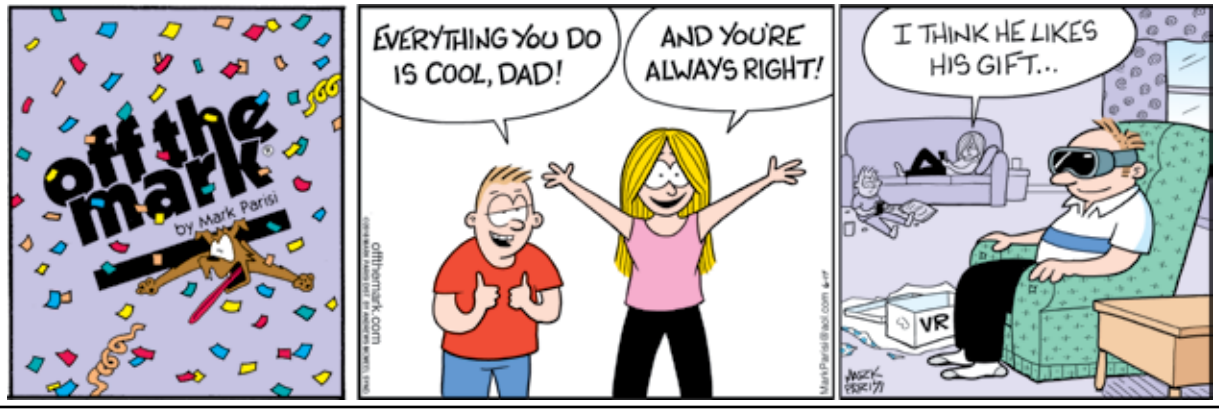
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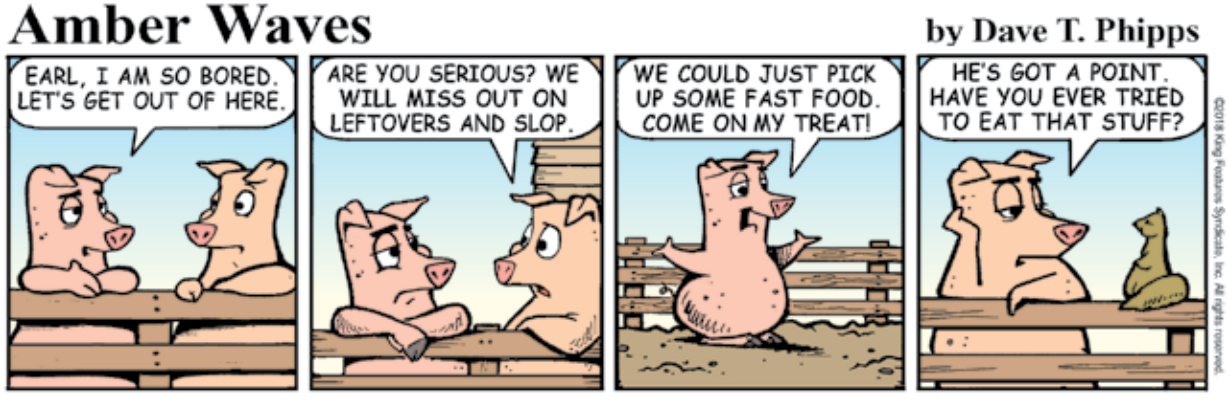
St. Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You, St. Jude
C.S.

Stump Grinding
Call C.J. 774-553-5532
cell 203-988-7985









Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity

Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity has recently joined hands with those in the community to form a group of builders, subcontractors, and donors, all volunteering their time, skills, and resources to help a local mother. After the birth of her second child, the mother contracted an aggressive infection that ultimately led to bilateral below-the-knee amputations along with other serious complications. After months of rehabilitation, this mother remains determined to continue with therapy to improve her mobility in hopes of one day being able to keep up with her two young and active children. Habitat for Humanity has stepped in to help renovate the family's home and will be providing a large accessible bathroom for the mother.

Habitat's "Brush With Kindness" program allows Habitat to serve local families who are in need of repairs such as weatherization (interior storm windows), painting, fixing up an existing porch, adding a ramp, repairing a roof, or making a home accessible again. For families in need of critical home repairs, Habitat's Brush With Kindness program may be the solution. To sponsor or nominate a family, please call the Habitat office at 508-758-4517.

Habitat for Humanity homes and Brush With Kindness projects are fully supported by donations. Habitat's financial resources are limited and they rely upon gifts of land, discounted properties, donations, and discounted materials to assure the affordability of the houses that are built and the remodel projects that are completed.

Habitat's mission is to bring people together to build homes, communities, and hope. Please consider partnering with Habitat to help make this project and others a reality for local families in need of our help. To make a donation, please call Habitat's office at 508-758-4517.

ORRHS Student Records

Please be advised that starting July 2018, the Old Rochester Regional High School will begin destroying temporary records of students who graduated







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Hard working, detail oriented individuals with excellent customer service & leadership skills encouraged to apply. Please contact our office at (508)802-2665 or send an email/resume to papaslawncare@hotmail.com

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4 bedrooms, 1 Bath, sleeps 14 $2200 week
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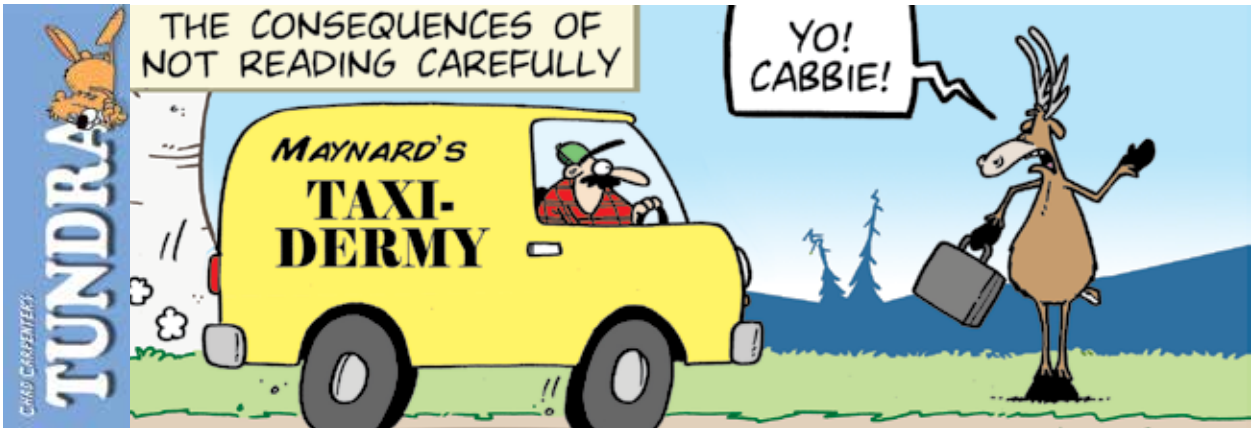
Screen Repair
Windows-Doors-Sliders
508-207-3949

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Amaya Bell	June 21
Beverly Hanson	June 21
Daniel M. Bolduc-Clayton	June 21
Emily Morse	June 21
Alex Campbell	June 22
Delaney Wilson	June 22
Jacob Dorothy	June 22
Jay Lawrence	June 22
Rylie Coughlin	June 22
Ava Dzerkacz	June 23
Blake Wilson	June 23
Chase Ryan	June 23
Daniel Bertrand	June 23
Jill Parker	June 23
Robert Ball	June 23
Benjamin Maloney	June 24
Duncan MacDonald	June 24
James Arne	June 24
Lacey E. Upton	June 24
MaKayla Audrey Taylor	June 24
Marissa Duff	June 24
Nicole Boardman	June 24
Peter Wolski	June 24
Maryann Kilgour	June 25
Annie Tucker	June 26
Michael Tippins	June 26
Myles McQuade	June 26
Sheila Gibbons	June 26
Frances Ryan	June 27
Jackie Aleks	June 27
Kaedence Sophia Torres	June 27
Lance Alford	June 27
Maureen Upton Dreher	June 27
Rob Gonsalves	June 27
Willis Collyer	June 27

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



or transferred from ORRHS between 2008 and 2011. Temporary records refer to testing reports, copies of report cards, etc. These records may be picked up by the students before disposal; please contact 508-758-3745 ext. 1424 until the end of June 2018.

The student's transcript or permanent record shall be maintained by the school department for 60 years after graduation, transfer, or withdrawal from the High School.

Summer Track and Field Camp

Summer Track and Field camp will be held from 9:00 - 11:00 am on **Saturday, July 30 - Tuesday, August 2** at ORRHS. Open to those entering Grades 5-12. The cost is $125. Coaches will be Bill and Cindy Tilden, ORR hurdle coach Sean Medeiros, Wareham head coach Chris Gardner and New Bedford head coach Isaiah Houtman. You may register day of or send an email to orrtrackcoach@msn.com for registration papers.

Project GROW 2018-2019

Project GROW applications for the 2018-2019 school year are now available online for children who will be 3-5 years old by September 1, 2018. Project GROW is an integrated preschool program with three locations: Sippican School, Center School, and Rochester Memorial School. The program has a Monday/Wednesday/Friday group and a Tuesday/Thursday group, and both run from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. This program does not provide transportation, so families must arrange drop off and pick up. Tuition for the program is $25 per day. Financial assistance is available for families who qualify.

For more information about Project GROW, or for an application, please check out our Facebook page, www.Facebook.com/ORREarlyChildhoodOffice. You can also call the office at 508-748-1863 or email ChelseaHarrison@oldrochester.org.

Mattapoisett COA Happenings

Everyone is welcome to participate in activities and services at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, 17 Barstow Street. Most activities are "drop in." The COA newsletter, with special event listings, is available

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Competitive salary and benefits
Apply in person or send resume
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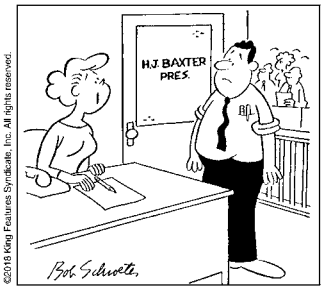
Marine Inboard Technician
Immediate opening for year round employment
Competitive salary and benefits
Apply in person or email resume
Barden's Boat Yard
2 Island Wharf Road, Marion
508-748-0250
bbypurchasing@comcast.net

MARON VILLAGE WINTER RENTAL:
Avail: 9/1/18 to 5/31/19: 3 BR/1.5 bath Cape $1350/month plus utilities **OR** 1 BR/1 Bath cottage $900/month plus utilites. Non-smoking, No pets allowed; Require: First, Last and Security Deposit; Call #508-331-3425 for more information.

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"Yes, the boss is in a great mood — but asking him for an _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ would spoil it!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Respond
TRACE ___ ☐ ___ ☐ ___

Angst
AMELIAS ___ ☐ ___ ___ ☐ ___ ___ ___

Fairy
PRIEST ☐ ___ ___ ___ ___ ☐

Creak
ARGON ___ ☐ ___ ___ ☐

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	1			3		8		
9			2	8			4	
		6			5			7
8		1	5					9
		2			4		6	3
	5		7	2		4		
	7		4				2	
3					6	9		
		8		9		7		1

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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online at www.mattapoisett.net/council-aging. For any questions and/or to register for trips and special events, call 508-758-4110 or email to: coadirector@mattapoisett.net.

Mondays: 8:45 am -Tai Chi (free); 10:00 am - Knitting (free); 10:00 am - QiGong (free); 12:00 pm - Strength & Balance; 1:00 pm - Scrabble; Footcare ($22, by appointment).

Tuesdays: 8:30 am - Yoga (free, at Congregational Church Hall); 12:00 pm - Movie & Pizza (last Tuesday of month); 12:30 pm - Art History (every other month, call for details); 1:00 pm - Water Color Painting; 4:00 pm - Chess Club lessons (beginners welcome); Legal Services (15 minutes free, by appointment).

Wednesdays: 9:15 am - Patriot Place & Trader Joe's (every 2nd Wednesday of the month); 9:30 am - Dance Fit (free); 10:45 am - Meditation (donation); 12:00 pm - Strength & Balance (free); 1:00 pm - Bingo ($1 per card); 1:15 pm - Mah Jong (free).

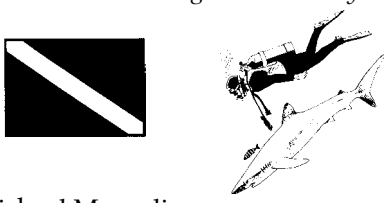
Thursdays: 9:30 am - Pottery/Hand Clay (every other Thursday, call to register, $10 includes material & finished product); various trips (call the COA for details).

Fridays: 8:15 am - Yo-lates (Yoga + Pilates, free); 9:30 am - Market Basket van (every first Friday); 9:30 am - Shaw's Wareham (every 3rd Friday); 10:00 am - QiGong Prescription ($10); 11:15 am - Chair Yoga ($4); 1:00 pm - Line Dancing (free/donations accepted).

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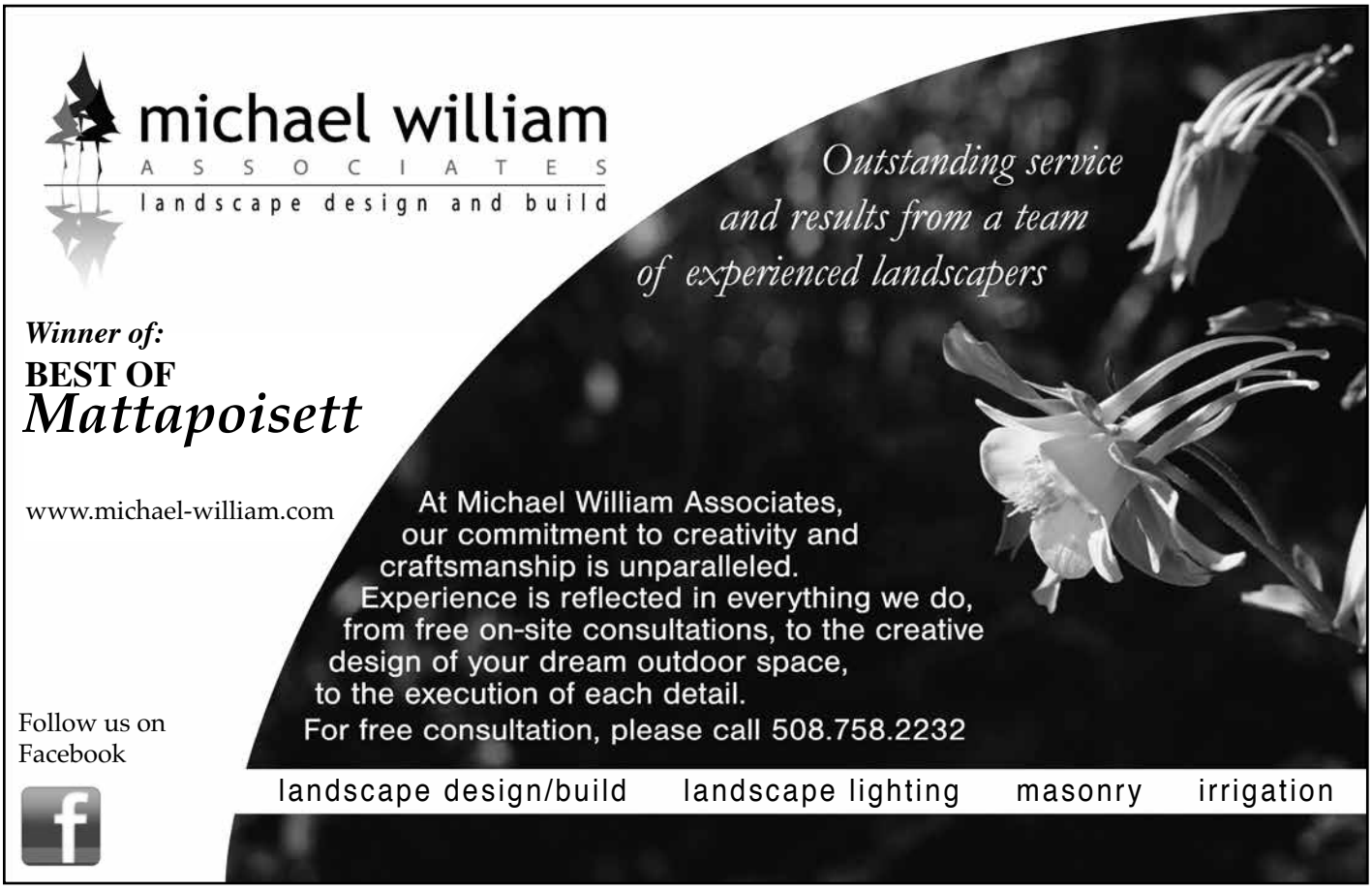
•24 Hour Service
•Props Cleared
•Moorings
•Lost Articles

Marion Cultural Council Members Needed

Are you interested in supporting local cultural events in Marion? Have you considered serving on a board and helping to determine how to disperse funds for cultural events? The Marion Cultural Council is looking for two volunteers interested in serving as voting members who can help share ideas and knowledge when making determinations on how funding for the cultural council is dispensed.

Please contact Kristen Saint Don, Chairperson of the Marion Cultural Council, at MarionCulturalCouncil@gmail.com with any questions about becoming a member.

Applications are available at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.



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FOR SALE: Gravely Promaster commercial 300, 20 horsepower 60" mower zero-turn $1500
Louie: 508-951-1374

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78K Miles
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Garage Sale June 16th & 23rd
8:30 - Noon
507 Delano Road, Marion
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mugs - dog leashes - books - sketches & watercolors, new van cover, Eden Pure heater, RV towbar, chairs, mobil cables.
Plenty of off street parking

Harbor Landscape
-Giving you back your summer-
Weekly lawn maintenance - Fertilization - Mulch - Irrigation - Brush clean up - Gutters - Spring clean up - Fire pits - Stump grinding - Walkways
Free Estimates. Call today! 508-577-7030

Help Wanted: Part-Time year-round Retail Sales Associate. Successful candidate must be computer proficient, highly motivated, well organized and have the ability to interact with customers. Apply in person, Ansel S Gurney House, 403 County Rd, Marion, MA

HelpWanted: part time
Person for cleaning company
must have own car, be able to pass background check. Experience helpful.
call 508-322-0485

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

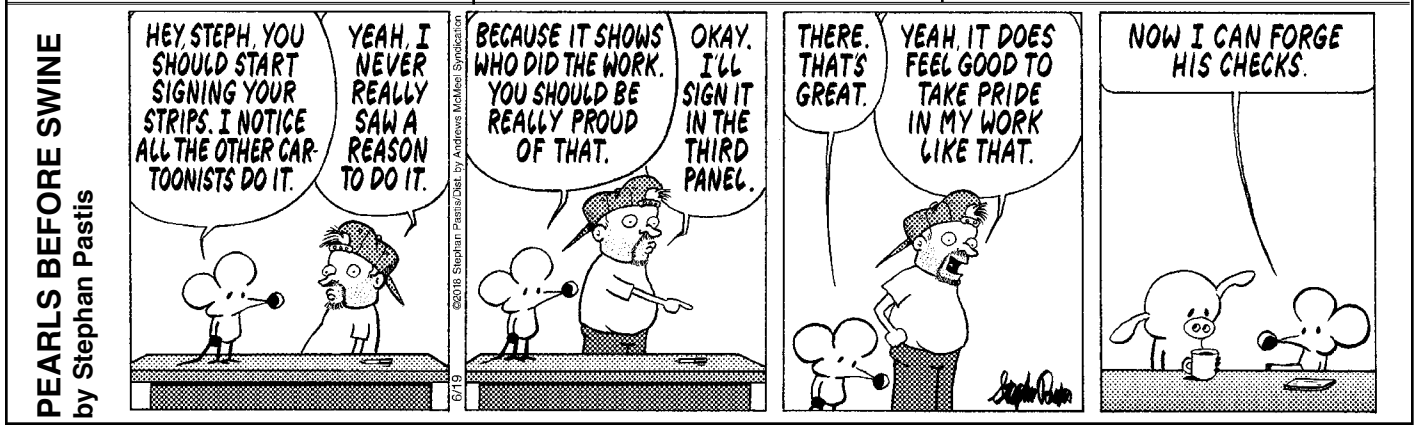
Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.



Mattapoisett SEPAC Officer Vacancy

The Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) is seeking a Mattapoisett resident to serve as an elected officer. The SEPAC is led by three officers – one from each community within the Tri-Town. The Mattapoisett SEPAC officer role is currently vacant. If you have interest in serving and/or would like more information regarding the responsibilities, please contact The Office of Student Services, Attn: Director of Student Services Michael S. Nelson, 508-758-2772 ext.1942, mikenelson@oldrochester.org.

Massachusetts state law requires all public school districts to maintain a Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) open to all parents of students with disabilities, and all other interested parties. SEPACS' key points: Advise the school committee on matters pertaining to the education and safety of students with disabilities; meet regularly with school officials to participate in the planning, development, and evaluation of special education programs; receive assistance from the school committee without charge, upon reasonable notice, and subject to the availability of staff and resources.

Marion Music Hall

As part of the on-going effort to upgrade the Marion Music Hall, the Board of Selectmen has unanimously approved new Guidelines and Rental Fees. With the Council on Aging having now moved to the renovated Veteran's Hall on Route 6, there are increased rental opportunities at the Hall as well.

This historic masterpiece was the gift of Elizabeth Sprague Pitcher Taber whose vision was that Marion and surrounding communities have a hall for lectures, concerts, and performances. It was constructed in 1891 for $23,000. Through the years, it has been a favored venue for town committee meetings and parties, for concerts and musicals, and for private events including weddings and parties. Mrs. Taber also had the vision to build the Town Library and Natural History Museum, the Stone Chapel at the Congregational Church, and Tabor Academy, originally founded to educate girls and boys of Marion.

HAVE AN INSURANCE CLAIM?

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We Represent You

The Home or Business Owner

To Obtain The Best Possible Settlement

Dennis Walsh, PA 508-965-9810

Stanley Russo, PA 508-990-6758

Derek Ashworth, PA 774-271-1391

Mattapoisett Office 508-758-4326

Seconds Count! (508) 991-2229

Quality Resale for the Whole Family



Sizzling Summer Sales!

(Up to 75% off)

Get them while they're hot.

Something for everyone!

Mon-Sat 9am-4:30pm, Thurs til 7:00

270 Huttleston Ave. Lifestyles Plaza, Fairhaven

The Music Hall is available free of charge to all Town of Marion committees and organizations such as the Elizabeth Taber Library, the Council on Aging, and the Police and Fire Departments. In honoring Elizabeth Taber's wishes, it remains accessible to all Marion citizens according to the new fee schedule, which helps defray the costs to taxpayers while covering maintenance and utility expenses. While the rate structure has changed, the rates remain among the most competitive in Marion and surrounding towns. Local couples will be hard pressed to find such a great wedding venue on a weekend for as low as $600. (Bookings made before September 1, 2017 will honor the original rental fees.)

For inquiries and further information, please contact Tami Daniel, Music Hall Coordinator, at tdaniel@marionma.gov or 508-748-9556.

Mattapoisett Enhanced Online Bill Pay Service

Mattapoisett residents and taxpayers are now able to pay their Real Estate, Personal Property, Motor Vehicle and Boat Excise taxes, and Water/Sewer bills with greater flexibility. The new system is secure, easy to use, and allows customers the option of paying their bills via their checking account with ACH or by using a credit/debit card. Customers are able to view their bills and make a one-time payment without registering, or, by registering, they can enjoy 24/7 access to payment

ADR

Lawn & Landscape

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Lawn Maintenance
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Mulch Delivery
Lawn Installations
Stone Driveways
Bobcat Service

Fully Insured • Free Estimates

www.ADRLawnCare.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

17 year old female from France will be here from July 8th - August 30th and is looking for a babysitting/Au Pair position. Speaks some English. Contact Monique: 508-758-2401 (leave message)

1985 Pacific Seacraft Flicka - enclosed head
Many extras - $36,000 OBO
781-837-6822 or 508-748-0316

2 West Marine Go-Anywhere Highback seats.
Used 3X. New - $149.99 each.
Both for $150. Navy. 508-758-3910

2007 Honda Civic LX,
183000 miles, recent inspection sticker,
$ 3900 phone: (508) 971-0522

2011 FELT ROAD BIKE
frame 56 cm, excellent condition
best offer - call David 508-758-6281

8 ft. fiberglass dinghy-- 3 seats, motor mount, oars (new) and oarlocks. $300 OBO. Located in Fairhaven.Contact 508-993-4824.

All Types of Alterations
Men's - Ladies - Children
IT'S SEW EASY
Tailoring by Mario Luzza
265 Wareham Rd, Marion
(508) 748-6500

CRESCENT BEACH SUMMER RENTAL
3BR, 1BA, laundry & outdoor shower
Avail. August 5 - September 2
$1200/week +$200 sec.
Sandy @ DawsonRE (508)-789-0743

Angelica Point Auto Detailing
Starting as low as $40, Handwashed inside and out! (vaccum, wax, windows, tires, and more!)
Contact Alex Leary @ (617)-620-4234

Antassawamock home for sale. Purchase as year round, beach home, etc. (#8 Antassawamock Rd., Mattapoisett) call 617 901-1264

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted. 508-758-9240

ATLANTIC PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC
Jeremy Lafferty 508 287 4338
Whole Home Repair, Seasonal & General Home Maintenance, Carpentry, Property Management, Landscaping, Painting, Powerwashing, Interior & Exterior Work, Kitchen & Bath, Cleanouts, Dump-runs, Moving and More
-NO JOB TOO SMALL-
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AUTO RESTORATION All types, every day driver, antiques, muscle cars or special interest. From Model A's to Z/28. Full or partial repairs. Complete body work, fiberglass, frame, paint etc. Mild or wild Call for evaluation 508-763-2199 or 508-998-8725

A-Z HOME RENOVATION/REPAIRS/MISC
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29 yrs 508-758-4413 cell 508-951-8433

Boston Interiors couch: cotton twill, cream color, 2 years old. Wonderful condition - like new.
$800 508-317-0616

Chair reseating
All types: cane - reed - rush
Pick up & delivery 508-789-4211

First Call Carpentry & Handyman Services
Specializing in Small Jobs
Quality Work at a Reasonable Price
Call for an estimate John @630-400-2525

Cleaning By Solange
Reliable, trustworthy professional with local references. My services include: daily, weekly, monthly, or one time cleaning. Call (774) 360-1975

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For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110

FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

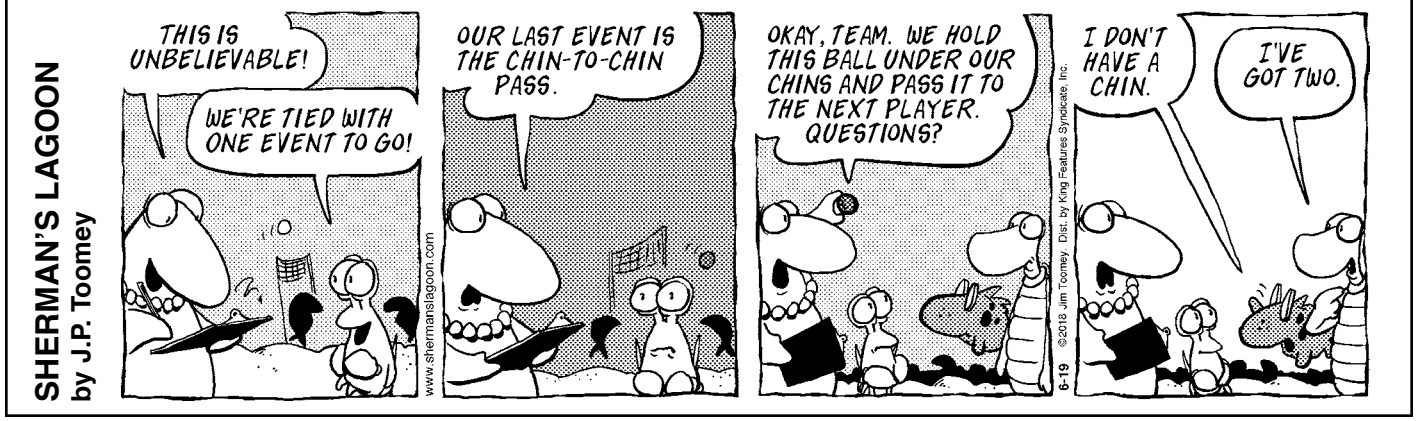
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ISSN 1559-1212



history and bills. By registering, customers will also be able to pay anytime, anywhere with a mobile optimized experience, either online, on their mobile device, or by text message. Other enhanced features include the ability to schedule a payment, either for the same day or a future date, or to establish an automatic payment schedule.

Paying electronically is faster and more convenient than paying with personal online banking. Paying with personal online banking results in an actual bank check mailed to the Town. Many times incorrect or missing information causes delays in payment posting. EFT/ACH payments are received and cleared faster than checks issued by banks. The Collector's Office uploads electronic payment files, therefore, improving the accuracy and timeliness of payment posting for customers. In addition to receiving email reminders when a payment is due and a confirmation email after making a payment, customers can sign up for courtesy email reminders.

Advantages of e-Billing and Payment:

- Paying online is faster than mailing a check
- Bills and payment history are kept securely in one place
- No worries about a bill or check getting lost in the mail
- Paying online saves stamps, envelopes, and gas
- Pay your bill from wherever you have Internet access
- Late fees can be avoided with scheduled or automatic payments

Please go to www.mattapoisett.net to learn more and begin paying online!

Addiction Support Group

The Regain Addiction Family Support Group will be starting a new group session in Mattapoisett. This peer discussion group will provide encouragement and information to anyone who has been affected by another's addiction. Each session has a Certified Naloxone/Narcan trainer, Addiction Recovery Coach, and faith-based ministry group host to answer questions. Meeting groups are being held in the Southeast Massachusetts area now.

Please contact us for information if you are interested in joining one of our new summer support group sessions.

For more information contact us: Telephone: 774-328-6196, e-mail: Healing@regainsupport.com, Facebook: Regain addiction support group.

Need a Bible?

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church has several Bibles that are no longer being used and is giving them away to new homes. If you'd like a Bible, please drop by the church during office hours, 8:30 am to noon, Monday through Friday. You may call ahead to 508-758-2671 to reserve a copy if you wish.

Most of these Bibles are in the Revised Standard Version. They are all clean, complete, and in very good shape.

Depression, Bipolar Support Alliance

Depression, Bipolar Support Alliance (DBSA) support group meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 8:00 pm at the St. Gabriel's Church, 124 Front Street in Marion. For more information, call John at 508-971-0018.

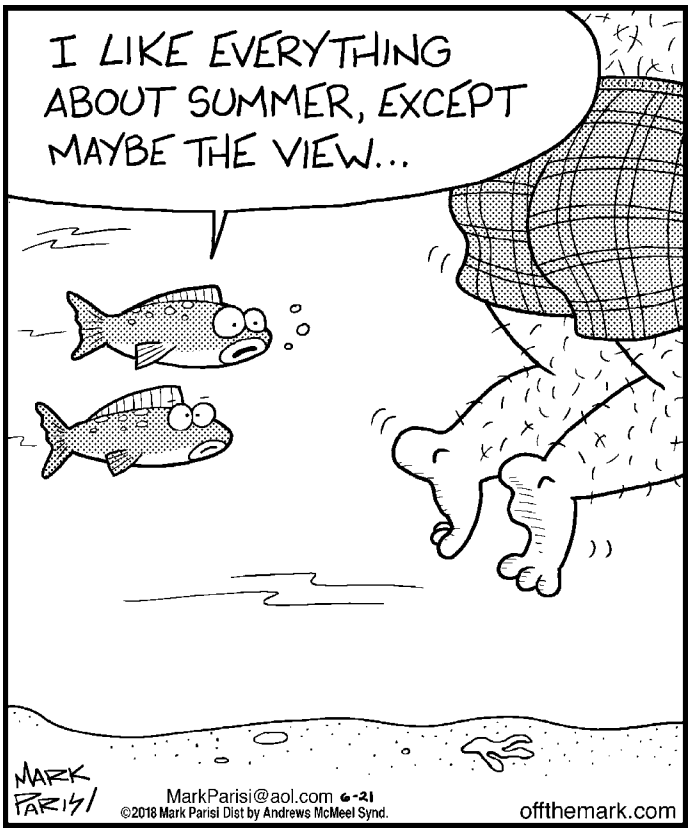
Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Keenan, Jon	Margaret T Kmiec T Kmiec, Margaret T	14 Aucoot Ave	Marion	05/30/2018	$425,000
Weinkauf, Logan A Weinkauf, Danielle E	Milhench, Arthur M Milhench, Kerry	2 Pinewood Dr	Marion	05/31/2018	$500,000
Anacleto, Manuel J Anacleto, Kelcie K	Lewis, Kelly A	3 Fairhaven Rd	Mattapoisett	05/31/2018	$315,000
Price, George J Price, Anne H	Ketchel, Robert L	17 Olivers Ln	Mattapoisett	06/01/2018	$420,000
Botelho, Scott Holland, Mia	Vermette Enterprises Inc	5 Sparrow Hill Rd	Mattapoisett	05/31/2018	$489,450
Mackerron, Stephenie M Bapriste, Aarron M	Massoud, Robert C Massoud, Allison E	563 County Rd	Rochester	05/29/2018	$246,000
Chisholm, Jason S	Anderson, Brian G Anderson, Abigail G	16 Cromwell Ln	Rochester	05/31/2018	$530,000
Alcoza Graubrey LLC	Fiberglass Specialties	15 New Bedford Rd	Rochester	06/01/2018	$400,000
Swenson, Kimberly Swenson, Carl	Reed, Verna B	119 Sarah Sherman Rd	Rochester	05/30/2018	$385,000
Nunes, Keith A Debonise, Judith C	Nunes, Ronald Nunes, Kimberly	344 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	05/31/2018	$500,000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	June 21	3:00	3:37	9:43	10:37
Friday	June 22	3:59	4:37	10:29	11:31
Saturday	June 23	5:01	5:36	11:03	. . .
Sunday	June 24	5:59	6:29	12:14	12:00
Monday	June 25	6:50	7:16	12:49	12:08
Tuesday	June 26	7:36	7:59	1:21	12:46
Wednesday	June 27	8:19	8:39	1:55	1:27
Thursday	June 28	9:00	9:17	2:33	2:11
Friday	June 29	9:39	9:54	3:12	2:56
Saturday	June 30	10:18	10:31	3:50	3:39
Sunday	July 1	10:57	11:08	4:26	4:21
Monday	July 2	11:37	11:47	5:01	5:01
Tuesday	July 3	. . .	12:18	5:35	5:42
Wednesday	July 4	12:29	1:02	6:12	6:29
Thursday	July 5	1:14	1:46	6:54	7:27
Friday	July 6	2:02	2:33	7:44	8:37
Saturday	July 7	2:53	3:25	8:40	9:51
Sunday	July 8	3:51	4:24	9:38	10:56

Phases of the Moon

Full Moon	June 28th
Last Quarter	July 6th
New Moon	July 12th
First Quarter	July 19th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the June 14, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 4!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	T	O	P	P	L	E	■	O	R	D	E	A	L	S	■	A	L	A	M	O
T	E	N	U	O	U	S	■	S	H	E	E	H	A	N	■	D	I	N	E	D
E	M	A	N	C	I	P	A	T	E	L	L	A	M	A	■	S	L	Y	L	Y
■	P	R	I	U	S	■	L	E	A	■	■	L	O	R	E	■	A	W	L	S
N	E	O	N	S	■	S	L	O	■	A	W	F	U	L	N	A	C	H	O	S
E	R	L	E	■	A	T	O	■	A	X	E	■	R	S	V	P	■	E	W	E
B	A	L	S	A	C	R	U	M	B	L	E	D	■	■	Y	E	A	R	L	Y
■	■	■	S	T	R	A	T	U	S	■	P	O	K	Y	■	■	K	E	Y	S
H	A	M	■	M	E	W	■	N	O	M	■	F	R	U	T	T	I	■	■	■
E	L	I	S	■	■	■	G	I	R	A	F	F	E	M	U	R	M	U	R	S
R	E	N	T	A	C	A	R	■	B	R	R	■	B	A	B	Y	B	L	U	E
E	X	H	U	M	E	R	U	S	S	I	A	N	S	■	■	■	O	A	S	T
■	■	■	M	A	L	I	B	U	■	O	N	O	■	O	O	H	■	N	T	H
C	L	I	P	■	■	A	S	E	A	■	T	O	P	C	H	E	F	■	■	■
I	A	M	S	A	M	■	■	Z	I	T	I	B	I	A	T	H	L	E	T	E
A	P	P	■	L	I	F	E	■	M	A	C	■	E	L	O	■	O	N	U	S
B	R	U	T	A	L	U	S	H	E	R	■	F	R	A	■	G	O	N	N	A
A	O	N	E	■	A	L	T	O	■	■	A	A	R	■	A	A	R	O	N	■
T	B	I	R	D	■	C	H	O	R	I	S	T	E	R	N	U	M	B	E	R
T	E	T	R	A	■	R	E	D	A	N	T	S	■	I	N	G	A	L	L	S
A	S	Y	E	T	■	A	R	S	E	N	I	O	■	D	E	E	P	E	S	T

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. React; 2. Malaise;
3. Sprite; 4. Groan

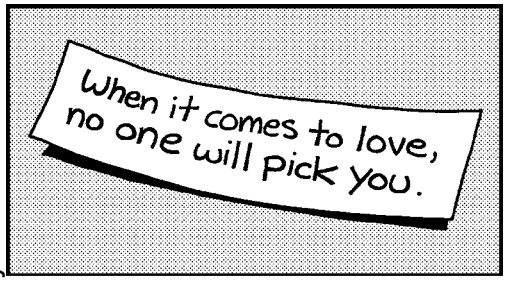
Today's Word

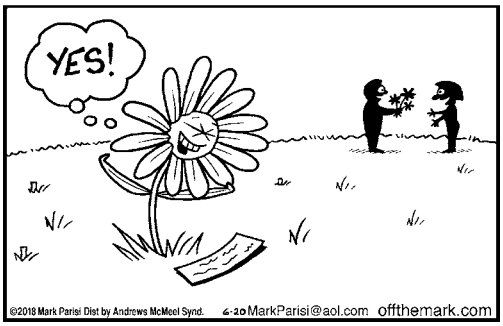
INCREASE

Sudoku Answer

5	1	4	6	3	7	8	9	2
9	3	7	2	8	1	6	4	5
2	8	6	9	4	5	1	3	7
8	4	1	5	6	3	2	7	9
7	9	2	8	1	4	5	6	3
6	5	3	7	2	9	4	1	8
1	7	9	4	5	8	3	2	6
3	2	5	1	7	6	9	8	4
4	6	8	3	9	2	7	5	1

off the mark by Mark Parisi





PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, June 22 – Thursday, June 28, 2018

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit



750 ml
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Line 39
$9.99

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals Dark Horse	$7.99
750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals Mirassou	$9.99
750 ml - Italian Wines, Pinot Grigio or Chianti Good	2/$20
750 ml - French Wines, White, Red, or Rosé La Vieile Ferme	$7.99
750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals Gnarly Head	$8.99

12 oz. Cans
Budweiser or Bud Light
18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Bottles
Lagunitas IPA
12 Pack
$15.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



Come in & check out the selections!

Superior Quality Produce



Pint, New Jersey Blueberries	$2.99
Washington State Cherries	$3.49 lb.
Sweet, Southern Peaches	$1.69 lb.
Sweet, Southern Corn	5/$1.99
Del Fresco Cluster Vine Tomatoes	$1.29 lb.
ORGANIC! 1 lb. Pkg. California Strawberries	$3.99
ORGANIC! California Red Seedless Grapes	$2.99 lb.

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods



USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
85% Lean/15% Fat
Ground Chuck
$5.29 lb.

Allen's Fresh Chicken Drumsticks	$1.19 lb.
Allen's Fresh Chicken Thighs	$1.49 lb.
Boar's Head Bourbon Ridge Uncured Smoked Ham	$8.99 lb.
Boar's Head Low Salt Classic Chicken Breast	$7.99 lb.
Boar's Head Picante Provolone Cheese	$6.99 lb.



Fresh
St. Louis Pork Ribs
$3.99 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

We now have HOT PIZZA!
7" personal size
hot & ready only
$4.99
12" cooked to order,
but please call ahead.
$7.99-$9.99

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, June 22 – Thursday, June 28, 2018

Blockbuster Savings!



USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless, Great on the Grill!
Sirloin Steak Tips
$9.99 lb.



Plumb Corner
In-Store Baked
Baked Ham
$5.99 lb.



59 oz. Selected
Newman's Own Drinks
$1.89



16 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
2/$7



12 oz. Bottles
Harpoon 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.



1.5 Liter
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Clos du Bois
$16.99

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

4 lb. Bag
Domino Granulated Sugar..... **2/$4**



16 oz. Selected
Ken's Steak House Dressing **2/$5**



4.6-6.6 oz. Selected
Old El Paso Taco Shells..... **3/$5**



12-12.9 oz. Selected
General Mills Cheerios..... **2/$5**



6.5-8 oz. Selected
Cape Cod Potato Chips . **2/$5**



16-24 oz. Selected
Ragu Pasta Sauce..... **3/$5**



9.25-11.3 oz. Selected
Doritos Tortilla Chips **2/$7**



8.5-12 oz. Selected
Keebler Fudge Cookies... **2/$5**



Fresh Store Baked 15 oz. 12 Pack Selected
Cookies..... **$3.99**



Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 Inch
Raspberry Pie **$4.99**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!